Y WANT CONOMIZE

TIT DOESN'T

EAN ANY-THING!

COLUMBUS

Wounded Female Companion

Tells Thrilling Tale.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 13 .-

Confronted seven miles from this

mortally wounded the negro and wounded also, accidentally, Mrs.

Nettie Frederick, his own com-

panion, acording to his story to

Mrs. Frederick, wife of a Har-

risburg gasoline filling station own-

er, and mother of four children

from Duff's pistol as the ne

negro, who gave his name as Ar-

chie Hearn, lay for three hours where he had fallen. He was

brought to an infirmary after Duft

officers back to the scene of the

According to a statement by Duff

the car in which Mrs. Frederick

and Duff were riding was parked

"After the negro had gone about

shooting. The negro died.

Today's Leg in World Flight

NEW YORK

Combination After Three

Postponements.

filled slowly.

Saturday.

tack of shingles.

British Player Recovers.

The American team is compos

within the ranks of the challeng

ers persisted on the heels of the

Lord Wimborne, one of the prin-

cipal backers of the invading out-

Lord Wimborne was aboard the

No formal explanation for his

eave-taking was forthcoming. Ac-

ing four between Maj. F. F. Hurn

Olympic, bound for England.

ment Charges For St. Louisan, Now Rein Paris, Owes 85.841 on Income.

ILURE TO MAKE RETURNS ALLEGED

of 350 Acres County and \$3000 Bank count in New York

am Tudor Wilkinson, a for St. Louisan now residing in is charged with evasion of l'income tax payments in a warrant made public tothe Government contending \$55.841.27 in taxes and or the five-year period 1923. The Internal Revreau asserts that during lod he has failed and rece of the warrant, which

prepared on Thursday, be-known when the United his inability to serve the His Reported Income.

ent investigators re that Wilkinson's mas follows: 1919, \$94,201.92; 1919, \$47,250; 1921, \$15,000; 1922,

nsities claimed is divided by are as follows: 1919, \$36,098.79; 20, \$15,286.25; 1921, \$1657.57; 1, \$4477.31; 1928, \$28,351.35. Is an effort to obtain at !qast artial satisfaction of its claim, the overnment has attached a 350farm near Eureka, St. Louis y, mid to be Wilkinson's, and bank account of his in New

Government has established ould make an income tax here because, it is declared. for a passport to the Unit-tes, and made an affidavit ceived in Buenos Aires. hat his residence was in St.

is the first warrant issued nd one year in jail

d, a director of the for-Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Co. A number of years Tudor Wilkinson operated land near Eureka as a stock After the war he acd them on French and Enere. Wilkinson was marin May, 1923, to Dotores, a d Ziegfeld Follies beauty. She leen Marie Rose.

## K. MEMBER IS FINED \$200 LIGHTING FIERY CROSS

St. Louis Man Charged With Without Permit.

Ounham, an East St. Louis

of the Ku Klux Klan, who De huge electric fiery cross was fined \$200 and costs yes-by Justice Kayser for installfined \$200 and costs yesical apparatus without a

alen, which was six feet in and placed at the top of a pole in the rear of his at 2927 Caseyville avenue, sible for several blocks and atracted attention.

#### IN ONE HOUSE 87 YEARS

Gormant Dies at 317 Street, Where Born. Clara Gormant, pioneer St. resident, who was born in the two-story brick house at oplar street, in 1837, died Festerday at the age of 87. It is the lived her entire life in the lire, which once was in the of the fashionable residence of old 8t Louis of old St. Louis. mant, the widow of Au-

Gormant, is survived by a Mrs. Julia Gobay. Funeral will be held at the Old Second and Walnut 8:20 a. m. Monday. be in Calvary Ceme

Lowest, 58 at 10,20 a. m. Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair MR PERSHING! tonight and Sun-day; not much change in temerature. Missouri: Most

ly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight in north-Illinois: Gener and Sunday tonight in north and central por-

a. m. Sets at 6:13 p. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 10.9 feet at 7 a. m., a

Week's Weather Outlook, WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — Weather outlook for the week berinning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys: showers at beginning and again or below normal.

#### LATEST STYLE, IS ORDER TO BIRMINGHAM POLICEWOMEN

Look as Little Like Officers

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug 25.-Five new patrolwomen have been named by the Birmingham Parks Committee, which suggested to the women that they dress themselves in the latest fashion and look as little like policewomen

The result of the instruction is that all Birmingham is trying to spot the new women "cops," and fashionably dressed women stroll-ing in the parks are frequently ac-costed by persons who have made wagers that they are policewomen to the money.

#### RADIO IS HEARD 6000 MILES

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- New York offices of La Nacion of Buesee the practice of law maintained and could not tell whether I hit as a see the practice of law maintained and could not tell whether I hit at its hitherto high standard." He the negro. After he shot at me istrict charging failure to nos Aires yesterday received cabled ome tax return. It assurance that the transmission denied there was any ground for he turned and ran through the bitsmal revenue law, which is by radio to Buenos Aires, Firpo's instigated the suit to disbar Noell home town, 6000 miles distant, was additional arguments for Noell Duff Charged With Murder.

a complete success. to France. His father was to John C. Wilking. the air with a short wave length and transmitted to the receiving station of the Buenos Aires newspaper.

Gasoline at 10 Cents a Gallon.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 13. clared here. Nearly all summer Burlington had a 13 cents per galion rate. Yesterday one company dropped to 10 cents per gallon.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

MYSTERY of the Murder
of a Young Girl Solved by
Mute Evidence of a Shotgun
—An unusual case of detective ingenuity by neigh-bors who resorted on the spot to tests that proved that young Annie Bella young Annie Carter could not have killed

Financial Genius in a Small Town, but a "Derned Fool" When He Moved to St. Louis, He Says—A rural capitalist who was trimmed for \$40,000 by city slickers rich tells how they did it.

Hollywood Tells the World
Not to Come There Seeking
Movie Fame—Stampede of
inexperienced girls and
young men to the movie
capital leads to publication
of a book showing how
slight are the chances of success in the movies,

The American Mountain Battle That Has Lasted 41 Years— It is about a name, and has reached a point where rail-roads don't advertise the region, for fear of antago-nizing one faction or the

Order Your Copy Today

Court Refuses Plea of Counsel for Attorney for Immediate Judgment

WON DAMAGE SUITS FOR \$1,062,297

in Disbarment Case.

cess in Actions Against ROBBER SLAIN WHEN Defendant Argues His Suc-Railroads Led to Conspiracy Against Him.

Arguing for the acquittal of At- Texan Whose Shots Also British Four Meets American orney Charles P. Noell, who has een on trial this week on a charge of malpractice, made by the St. Louis Bar Association, which seeks to have him disbarred, Noell's counsel, O'Neill Ryan, a former president of the Bar Association and a former Circuit Judge, declared the railroads had conspired dangerous man" to them, having btained judgments aggregating \$1,062,297 in damage suits against

Referring to the original com Bar Association by the Big Four Railroad, Ryan said "the Big Four runs through this case as its lines run through the various states in interstate commerce." He asked Circuit Judge Pearcy, the trial gro dragged her screaming towards judge, to find Noell not guilty, and a thicket, Duff declared. The misdeclared the evidence presented sle inflicted a flesh wound. had completely vindicated Noell of negro, who gave his name a the charge made by the Big Four, and incorporated in the Bar Association's suit, that the attorney induced a witness in a damage suit first had brought Mrs. Frederick case to leave St. Louis, thus caus- to the same place and accompa

ing a mistrial.

Decision Withheld.

The defense pleaded for an immediate decision, but Judge Pearcy took the matter under advisement, stating he preferred to reserve his about a half-mile off the road at opinion until he could consider the the time of the holdup.

evidence free from the atmosphere Says Negro Had Shotgu vidence free from the atmosphere of the trial.

f the trial.

Duff said the negro with a shotCharles P. Williams, attorney for gun leveled at his head, ordered he Bar Association, argued that Mrs. Frederick to searh his pockets the only interest of the association and then dragged her away. in the case was to aid in "keeping the temple of justice pure," an un- 15 steps, he turned his back," said dertaking in which, he said, lawyers and public alike should be in I grabbed my automatic and fired. terested. "The time has come," h: The first shot struk Mrs. Fredertion must be active if it wishes to

Calls Evidence "Flimsy."

iron-clad from start to finish.'

admitted to him that he took Ear

suit against the Big Four, from St.

Louis to East St. Louis, and there

put him on an eastbound train. Noell denied this and said Brady

was placed in his office by the railroads as a "spy," which Brady denied. Fredericks testified he

left St. Louis of his own volition,

after Wilson A. Noell, a brother of

the defendant, had warned him

against giving any false testimony

18-INCH FALL FATAL TO BABY

Child Succumbs From Injuries Re-

ceived in Drop From Bed. Injuries suffered in an 18-inch

fall from her bed to the floor resulted in the death at 7:30 a. m. today of Margaret, 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Nickell, \$141 Edgar avenue, Ma-plewood. In the fall at 2 p. m. yesterday, while playing in and around the bed, the child ruptured a blood vessel and a cerebral hem-

Nickell is manager of the East

St. Louis branch of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Additional arguments for Noell Duff Charged With Murder. Duff, who had been held for inwere made by Randolph Laughlin. another of his attorneys, who, with vestigation of his story, was re-leased today under a bond of \$500 Williams and Ryan, is a member of the Bar Association. He pointed on a charge of murder filed late out that none of the members of yesterday. Duff's story, as told to the association's Committee on the police, was corroborated by Grievances, which signed the petition against Noell, had "graced the slight court with their presence during

In connection with their inquiry into this case the police are inves-tigating seven holdups committed The evidence against Noell was last night in this vicinity, flimsy, Laughlin argued that in automobiles being the victime the Court would have been justified in each instance. It is understood in sustaining a demurrer, had one that in the aggregate several thoubeen interposed. "But on account sands of dollars were taken. of the grave accusation against

our client," Laughlin said, "we could not afford to ask for acquit-tal on a technicality. We were FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13.willing to let down the bars that The Texas Sheriffs' Association will the public might see the truth, seek substitution of hanging for the electric chair in legal execu There is no loophole or puncture in our defense. It is rock-ribbed and tions in Texas. The association yesterday indorsed a resolution to The trial opened Monday, the seek repeal of the present execuprincipal witness against Noell betric chair were described ing his former office associate Walter L. Brady, who said Noell Fredericks, a witness in a damage

## The Private Orchestra

A group of young neigh-borhood enthusiasts playing the violin, the banjo, the piano, the flute, the saxo-phone and other instruments meet in each other's houses and thus the embryo orches-tra began its career.

It is fine practice. Good fun, too. Wouldn't you like to join such a group? Or perhaps form such a group among your friends?

If the instrument is all that is needed, why not try the economical Classified "Mu-sical columns of the Post-Dispatch?

Good used instruments are offered here at reduced prices—and the pleasure they will bring will be out of all proportion to cost. Shop through this column. The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market Place

Twelfth Bl. and Olive Street

by dall, who came over as Captain, and Louis Lacey, Anglo-Argentine star, who replaced Hurndall and will direct his men today. KANSAS BANKER AND TWIN

#### SISTER DIE ON SAME DAY minent Citizens Succumb Fr Same Malady Within Few Hours of Each Other.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 18,-Carney Q. Miller, president of the

Pittsburg, Kan., State Bank, and his twin sister, Mrs. Florence Sandige, both died of Bright's disease at their home in Mulberry, Kan.,

and Miller died last night. They were both members of the Miller Bros. & Co., large coal operators and owners of seven banks in the coal district. Miller was a bache-

Payroll Robbers Get \$16,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Two

clerks employed by a West Forti-eth street slaughter house com-pany, were kidnaped near their of-fice today by five men who robbed them of a \$10,000 payroll.

Flying Through a Heavy Fog, Airmen Make Way Safely Over Perilous Mountain Region.

**BAD WEATHER DELAYS** START SEVERAL HOURS

Brigadier - General Mitchell Accompanies Aviators for Short Distance in Escort Machine.

the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 13.— The army world fliers crossed the Pennsylvania line into West Virsinia shartly after 2 o'clock thi ern standard time the aviator

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- Ideal city by a negro highwayman armed polo weather caused a large crowd UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 13,with a shotgun, J. A. Duff shot and of enthusiasts to begin streaming Flying through a dense fog fron onto the field an hour before the Frostburg, Md., to Uniontown, Pa. first match between Great Britain the army world aviators success and America today for the inter-national challenge cup. fully made the perilous passage The sky was slightly overcast but there was no indication of rain over the mountains of this region today. The flyers, heading due A military band furnished music west, passed over this city at 1:40 while a fleet of airplanes from p. m., Eastern standard time, en Mitchel Field circled overhead. route to Dayton. O.

The huge blue stands, border ing three sides of the turf field, By the Associated Press. CONFLUENCE, Pa., Sept. 13 .-The army round-the-world aviapast week the turf seemed firm. tors en route to Dayton, O. passed Three games will comprise the over this town at 1:18 o'clock this afternoon, Eastern standard time blematic of the championship, now of the championship, now course by a heavy fog which the United States, shall-shrouded the upper Cumberland return to England with the British valley and the mountains of Penn

played Tuesday and the third next by the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 13.-The world flyers, en route from Rain, which caused three post Washington to Dayton, O., passed onement of the opening game over Cumberland at 12:28 p. m. since a week ago, the original date, Eastern standard time. has been kind to the British team,

for in that interval, Louis L. Lacey, captain and back of the British army world flyers began the last stage of their journey today, hopping off from Bolling Field here world's greatest polo players, will for Dayton, O., at 10:50 a. m., captain the American team, which Eastern standard time.

includes Thomas Hitchcock Jr., an-The hop-off was delayed more than two hours by adverse weather other great player. Prince of Wales to Attend. reports from points along the Dy the Associated The Prince of Wales heads the ers and prominent persons behind whose boxes will be grouped 40,

000 persons who have indicated that they will attend the games. entirely of civilians, in contrast to the British team, whose only civi lian member is Lacey, team cap-

Despite denials from source close to the British polo team, reports that dissension had arisen

> nold, Ogden and Harding, passen-gers and Lieut. Wright, pilot, with Sergeant Kennedy, passenger, in escort DH, departed for McCook

Field at 10:50 a. m."

The adverse weather reports came from the West Virginia mountains. The weather bureau at Moundsville, W. Va., sent frequent reports describing the steady fin and "low celling" which obtained there and Lieut, Smith decided there and Lieut, Smith decided there are charge among the cording to one source, dissension was centered chiefly about rivalry diand "low ceiling" which obtained there and Lieut, Smith decided against taking a chance among the ranges under those conditions. Later reports from Moundsville declared the clouds had lifted to about 1500 feet and while there still was a slight drizzle indications were more favorable. Rather than risk arriving at Dayton after night-fall the take-off was decided upon in the hope that the world cruisers might "catch up with" the clearing weather.

Crowd Sees Departure.

By the Associated Fress.

MILAN, Sept. 13.—The prefect of Milan, on instructions received personally from Premier Mussolini, has organized a strong police and military guard for the maintenance of order and especially for the protection of the office of the Corrière Della Sera, which Pascist sympathizers tried to attack after they had heard of the associated Fress.

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A considerable crowd of automobiles waited from dawn at the field to witness the departure and the three pilots were given a hearty cheer as they passed lown Bolling Field.

The world flyers had an opportunity while here to have their planes tuned up as well as to recountry.

#### NERO'S BATH HOUSE, 1125 FEET LONG, IS UNEARTHED IN ITALY Associated Press. MILAN, Italy, Sept. 13.

N ERO'S pompous bathing house, the largest of the Roman period yet discovered, has been excavated at Agnado, near Naples. The structure is six stories high and 1125 feet long. The three topmost galleries were reserved for individual steam baths.

# FREED OF SENTENCE WHEN

PAPERS IN CASE ARE LOST lleged Dry Law Violator Will Not Have to Serve One-Year Term.

the Associated Press. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Sept. 13.-Sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of having violated the State prohibition law, Sherman Tippett today was a free man. The uments in the case have isly disappeared, and therefore the prosecuting authorities had only one alternative, that is set the prisoner free. Tippett was the first man in Stoddard County to be given a jail sentence for hav-ing violated the prohibition law of the State.

# LEFT-HAND TURNS TO BE

Into Effect.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Left-hand turns in the traffic of the downtown district will be eliminated within a few weeks, Superintendent of Police Collins announced to day. Rerouting of street cars en tering the congested central district will start tomorrow, to be followed by routing of buses, and then the motor traffic will be taken up, the Chief said.

#### MOTHER GOOSE WINS \$75,000 **FUTURITY AT BELMONT PARK** nishes Seco

gle Foot, Third; Time, 1:10 4-5,

cose won the \$75,000 futurity for 2-year-olds at Belmont Park today.

Single Foot third.
The time was 1:10 4-5. Mother Goose is owned by H. P. Whitney, Stimulus by M. Field and Single Foot by J. E. Griffith.

## BOY FOILED BURGLARS;

GETS THREATENING LETTERS

sult of a threat made against Philguished service medal.
Officers of the regular estab-Mitchell in Escort Plane.

Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, accompanied the flyers for a short distance in an escort machine. A photographers' plane also went along.

The planes circled over the city and over Arlington Cemetery before starting westward. Although the sun was shining, there were still clouds overhead and the pilots flew very low.

Sult of a threat made against Philip Burnstine, 6 years old, since he saved his mother's jewel box from burglars, police are guarding him burglars was received at the Burnstine home a few days ago and he told them laughingly that he had a mind to organize new a retired officers' protective association and "go after some of the hard-boiled individuals in the War Department."

Perahing's office was deluged again today with cablegrams.

he sun was shining, there were till clouds overhead and the pilots allow very low.

No ceremony attended the de
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The bathroom and locked the door.

The bathroom and locked the door.

The bathroom and locked the jewel box and parts of the world. parture.

As soon as the planes were It happened that the jewel box

# MUSSOLINI ORDERS BUARD

The world flyers had an opportunity while here to have their planes tuned up as well as to report directly to their commander in chief. President Coolidge, and other high officials. They arrived here from New York Tuesday and were held over for the Defense Day exercises.

On the preliminary maneuvering about the field, the tail skid of the flagplane Chicago, piloted by Lieut.

Centinued in Page 2, Column 5.

In Executive Order on Retirement of General, Coolidge Reviews His 38 Years of Service.

CALLS ROLL OF **CORPS COMMANDERS** 

In Radio Address He Explains Defense Day and Emphasizes Peaceful Purpose of Nation.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—John Pershing ended his 38 years of today with a last signal honor paid dge expressing the nation's indebtdness for the service which won forces in the World War.

has reached the highest rank has there been precedent for the honor conferred upon Gen. Pershing in the executive order in which the President today extended to him anew the thanks of the nation for

"anew the thanks of the nation for his eminent services." The President added that he felt "certain that I voice the sentiment of the entire citizenry of the republic in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity in the retirement he has so rionly earned."

Citing Gen. Pershing's arrival today at the automatic retirement age of 65, the executive order, after reminding the country of its "obligation to one whose accomplishments contributed so largely to the defense of the world's liberties." reviewed his long career of mil-

itary service.

Busy in Office Today.

The actual hour of his retire
ment at noon found Gen. Pershin
busy in his office as General of the
armies and Chief of Staff. The
single decoration on his tunic

As soon as the planes were thin the ranks of the challeng-specially being the persisted on the heels of the dden departure for England of rd Wimborne, one of the principal backers of the invading out-level backers of the planes were cleared the following message was sempty but the burglars didn't know it.

Detectives accompany the boy to and from school although the au-pilots, in DT twos with Lieut. Af-noid. Ogden and Harding, passen-level backers of the invading out-level backers of the invading out-level backers of the burglars didn't know it.

Lord Wimborne was aboard the principal backers of the world. Through the courtesy of Secretary Weeks the General will continue to occupy his present offices and from school although the au-pilots, in DT twos with Lieut. Af-noid. Ogden and Harding, passen-level backers of the world. Through the courtesy of Secretary Weeks the General will continue to occupy his present offices and from school although the au-pilots, in DT twos with Lieut. Af-noid. Ogden and Harding, passen-level backers of the world. Through the courtesy of Secretary Weeks the General will continue to occupy his present offices and from school although the au-pilots, in DT twos with Lieut. Af-noid. Ogden and Harding, passen-level backers of the world. Through the courtesy of Secretary Weeks the General will continue to occupy his present of the world. Through the courtesy of Secretary Weeks the General

Weeks or other secretaries of war.

Text of the Order.

The text of the order, which will be read to the army as a general order.

FOR SOCIALIST PAPERS

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inpathisers Try to Attack
Milan Publication.

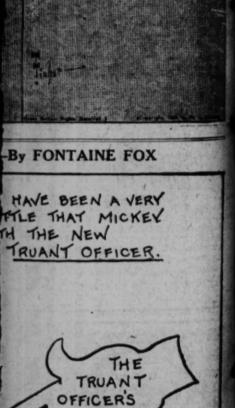
Associated Press.

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FOR GOODNESS SAKE

MUTT, STEP ON THE

GAS! I FEEL SICK

MYSELF NOW.

FRANK NALLY.

Police Capt. Frank Nally, com-

admitted the crime.

Railroads and public

not be asked to guarantee them.

to such French business corpora-

year, it is suggested, might go to-

Franco-Belgian project of electri-

region. This enterprise, it is esti-

mated, would cost in the neighbor

Presumably, though it is not se

Obviously, objections may be

into foreign business-by the Sen-

entanglements," for example-but

TWO DEALERS ARE ARRESTED

FOR SELLING UNDERSIZED FISH

fiscation Is Made.

Isaac Roodman, who operates

hood of \$1,500,000,000.

capital would be invested.

Informally, the \$50,000,000 a

# PLAN PROPOSED FOR SETTLEMENT OF FRENCH DEBT

Scheine Provides for Reinvestment of Part of Funds in French Industrial Se-

**EUROPEAN BANKERS** FAVORABLE TO PLAN

Project Submitted by Edwin N. Hurley, of Debt Fund- manding the North Market street district, yesterday captured two ing Commission, to Sec- youths an hour after they had held up 23 men and women in the office of the National Biscuit Co., Seventh street and Cass avenue, retary Mellon.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 28-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Edward N. Hurley, former chairman Debt Funding Commission, has ness depression. submitted to Secretary Mellon a plan for the settlement of what bonds should be purchased, of adopted by the State Convention of France owes the United States.

Presentation of this plan to the In that, the United States would be here yesterday afternoon. ropean bankers was the purpose of his recent visit to Europe. It has their unofficial indorsement, at and for discussion, and has met with an equally favorable verdict from American bankers to whom

retary Mellon, who is chairman of the commission, and Sec-relary of Agriculture Wallace, a member of the commission, have checked it over, but the commisden as a whole still has to conit. It differs from most or payment of the entire prin-

In brief, the plan contemplates attnguishing the \$3,300,000,000 due now, including accrued inter-est, in 67 years—or in 63 years if an alternative method is accepted

Payments in Five Years. Payments would begin after five years, by which time the Dawes board of directors of an undertakplan is expected to be in full op- ing in which so much Government eration and France in receipt of regular reparations from Germany. A moratorium is to be allowed for these five years, in which interest will not accrue.

The first process contemplates if American financial experts inpayment by France of a flat \$100.000,000 a year, which would take
eare of principal and interest for accept it, the objections might be

The alternate proposal provider some concessions must be made if for smaller icitial payments, in-the United States is ever going to creasing yearly until after 20 years get its money back and that, apart they would exceed \$100,000,000 an- from the discharge of the debt, this qually, the increase progressing to country would gain much by the that the debt would be wiped out restoration of French prosperity after 62 years, approximately the and the increase in her power to of the English debt settle- buy. acceptance by the French than the commission to permit the Governterms on which England settled ment to go into business in France. try when he came here to discuss visions are the ones that made the French Government officials and Say They Purchased Crappie from financiers listen to it.

Biddle Fish Co., Where Con-

It is provided that half the in French industries—that fish market at 2722 Franklin avem. \$50,000,000 a year shall be use! nue, and Joseph Gordon, proprietor

Bonds Payable in Francs. terday when they offered to sell than that, as the payments after crapple less than eight inches long La Follette and the red flag. 26 years would simply be a reinent of the proceeds of the is prohibited by a State law. vestment of the proceeds of the Londs as they were paid. These industrial bonds would be payable in francs and are to be purchased at the rate of exchange current at the time of each investment.

Though there is no statement of the fish from William H. Shafer, proprietor of the Biddle Market. There, Wiemeyer conflicted 27 pounds of the fish.

the fact in the plan as presented.
It does not require much discernment to see that it gives the United States a vital interest in keeping up the value of the franc.

\*\*Transcripting Shafer with dilegal sales will be applied for. Wiesent to see that it gives the United States a vital interest in keeping up the value of the franc. Moreover, the investment of boulevard, and kept the balance ste,000,000 a year would do much for evidence.

## ILLINOIS LABOR POLICE CAPTAIN WHO ARRESTED ROBBERS ASSAILS DAWES AS DEMAGOGUE

Convention Adopts Declaration Connecting Republican Nominee With the Lorimer Bank Scandal.

SAYS HE HAS NO PEER IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Court Records Are Cited to Show Candidate Authorized Transaction Involved in Bank Failure.

seventh street and Cass avenue, and escaped with \$2537 in payroll money. All the money was recovered, and the prisoners, Edward Taylor and Garrett Deering, have laration entitled "The Truth About Charles G. Dawes, Republican Candidate for Vice President," reviewof the Federal Trade Commission, toward rehabilitation of French in- ing his connection with the PERSHING THANKED war commissioner of the Shipping dustries, on the same principle that defunct La Salle Street Trust and Board and now a member of the Federal Reserve loans in this Savings Bank of Chicago, and naming him as a "demagogue who has The choice of what industrial no peer in American politics," was

> "We can not refrain from exin the position of any other busipressing the opinion that as a demagogue," the report said, "Charles ness man with money to invest. porations would probably be fay- G. Dawes has no peer in American politics. In the past two years he has much to say of the necessity for the highest military functions. be handled by the Bank of France. for law enforcement and respect for law enforcement and respect
> for the laws of the land. Let us
> der of the American Expeditionary In other words, if the Govern-ment of France will pay the United Supreme Court of the State of Illi- Forces in the World War was a now refer to the records of the nois in which will be found some natural consequence. interesting information regarding Charles G. Dawes and his attitude States will lend \$50,000,000 a year These show a suit against the Central Trust Company, the banknig concern whose destinies are ward financing the stupendous fication of the railroads, coal and

iron industries, and development of Bank of Chicago. the enormous water power of that Bank Failure is Reviewed. commonly referred to in Illinois as the Lorimer Bank scandal.

"Under the laws of Illinois, a

mitted the bank to open, whereupon the money was returned to the Central Trust Co. Later the bank failed with heavy losses to depos-itors and stockholders. Court Records Are Cited.

and carried out by William R. rithout the knowledge or author- citizens' components of the army ity of the Board of Directors or of the United States. cutive Committee, and that any acts done by them of that charand not binding on the trust com-

Gen. Charles G. Dawes' bombardof the purchase of French indus-trial bonds. As these bonds are to mature in 25 years, it would mean Co., 2706 Market street, were ar-La Follette was not so successful

> nounce the third party. The attack on La Follette was active service. bitter from beginning to end. Some

"The only time he gets a hand when he mentions the flag." ity," but the General did not gain

souri Road Conditions. comph—Clear; roads soft. Partly cloudy; City-Clear: roads ear; roads fair.

8-YEAR-OLD BOY ARMY POSTS CALLED IN 3000 - MILE TEST. RUN DOWN AND OF TELEPHONE SERVICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

B RIGADIER - GENERAL JOHN J. CARTY, of the officers' reserve corps, when the formal defense day speaking was over yesterday, told General Pershing the day would be incomplete without a test of America's electrical com munications. He turned to the telephone and called in succession points on a 3000-mile stretch from Washington to New York and thence to San Francisco. The responses were instantaneous, and then he called the roll of ecrps area headquarters back from to East. The Major-Generals in command replied in person Morton's voice from San Francisco coming booming in over the wire, then Duncan from Omaha, Hale at Chicago, Bul-

Bullard sought to recall to his chief a song he declared Pershing had sung and their cadet days at West Point. "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady," he said the title was, but Pershing laughingly dis-

lard from New York.

claimed knowledge of the tune. and Bullard sang it lustily over the wire to remind him.

BY PRESIDENT ON BEHALF OF NATION

Continuel from Page One.

border of Mexico, in 1916, made it necessary to send a military expedition into that country, he was secising this command, as well as in the others that had fallen to him, he demonstrated his capacity

"His conduct of that high command fully justified the, selection owards the laws of his own State. as well as his elevation to the which they were riding with their highest ranks in our military service, which was conferred upon him permanently, under authority lided controlled by Mr. Dawes, for the of a special act of Congress, in recreeovery of more than \$1,000,000 ognition of his fulfillment of his by the creditors of the defunct La country's expectations. The Amer-Salle Street Trust and Savings ican troops, under his command, of by their presence, high qualities and skillful management, assisted street, who had been held under "The fallure of that bank and materially in the defeat of the Cen-the suits growing out of it are tral Powers of Europe which resulted in the freedom of civilization from autocratic rule.

"He is one of the very few of-State bank about to be opened ficers who have held the rank of must have in its possession a cer- General in the permanent military tain amount of actual cash. Wil- establishment and the one who has liam Lorimer, then a power in Illi- exercised supreme command over liam Lorimer, then a power in liftnois Republican politics, who was
head of the La Salle street institution, secured \$1,250,000 from the
Central Trust Co., for a sufficient
time to show it to the bank examiners. "The State authorities then per- ever been engaged have been recognized through the award of the highest decorations by the governing authorities of Belgium, Great Britain, China, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Mon-

tenegro. "In his position as chief of staff "When the Central Trust Co. "In his position as chief of staff minutes later at Mullanphy Hos- was being sued in this case, one since the termination of the world minutes later at Mullanphy Hos- laked to submit to compulsory artransaction in question was done of modest dimensions to be the would stand no better chance of legislation to authorize the debt Dawes, the cashler of the trust country may be obliged to place company, under the authority of in the field. He has taken a lead-Charles G. Dawes, its president, ing part in the development of the the night had introduced Gen.

"Retirement Richly Earned." "Gen. Pershing has already rebeyond their authority ceived from the Congress thanks of that body and American people, and now I extend to him anew the thanks of the Dawes Makes but Little Headway nation for his eminent services and feel certain that I voice the sentiment of the entire citizenry of the MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 .- republic in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity in the rement of the political stronghold of tirement he has so richly earned." a total investment of \$1,250,000. rested by W. J. Wiemeyer, Deputy as Coolidge Republicans expected, armies lays down his burden of ac charged us with encouraging a despite hurrahs and an automobile tive military duty with the rest. The crowd that packed the audi- tional defense program which he truth and from our thoughts. curiosity to hear the General de- thoughts were wrapped up in this slender showing of strength or our causes. one thing to the last hour of his

> Farewell to Army of the General's friends had Gen. Pershing's farewell to his and Karia" with "Hell and Hot Air."
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> Laber men who attended affirmed that they were stronger for La Follette than ever. One member of the audience said:
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> Ceneral in command the result of whole world knows it, but wanton neglect of consideration of the to an undtrtaking establishment at the defense test in his territory, and enthusiastic response brought this personal thanks and congratulations. Then he bade them fare-

Gen. Pershing has not indicated his plane for the future, but he idge-Dawes ticket in Wisconsin be- high officers and officials last

BRITISH RIGHT TO REFUSE COMPULSORY ARBITRATION ON MARITIME LAW UPHELD

Nation May Claim Whatever Reservation It Chooses in Regard to This Clause. Struck by Machine

Br the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 13.—Great Brihave to the cause of peace—Encipal plea will in a right to sign the compulsory gland her fleet, France and the homicide. Tes was upheld yesterday by the sub-committee of the league assembly This decision means that not

Clair avenues, that city.

Edgar Clark Jr., 29, of 1507

North Twenty-fifth street, who was driving to work, accompanied by his father, told police the boy respectively. The problem is the problem of the make whatever of the machine from the problem of the prob an in front of the machine from in principle at least will open the

Great Britain made it clear that the fourth category of juridical make reservations thereto. evening, when he was struck by an ervations to questions of maritime automobile in front of \$855 Delmar law which may be raised by some Justin Brennen of 5130 Cates tion by the British fleet while performing a peace service for

said he did not see Schierbaum and League of Nations. did not know he had hit anyone In other word In other words, Great Britain does not intend to have her interpretation of sea law submitted

of Mary Margaret Cook, 4 years ists laid emphasis on the fact that old, and her sister, Della Flor-ence, 8 months old, killed Thursday including the interpretation of

that, however embarrassing

side, holding the infant in her lap, while the older girl sat in the entered into, said Lord Parmoon, and diplomatic channels. was with the members of the Louis avenue and started to turn League of Nations and did not afinto Bacon street, but suddenly fect outsiders, but Great Britain, halted the machine to avoid strik- he declared, in bringing her naval ing three men, who stepped from force as a sanction against any the curb. Then the car, coming aggressor naturally could not be east in St. Louis avenue, struck the asked to be judged by those whom automobile in the rear. The im- she was serving in the interests of

of its defenses, as stated in the conflict he has been a mainstay to pital. The parents were treated bitration any incident arising with court records, was that the entire the executive in preparing an army there for lacerations and shook, the either a member or nonmember of knowledge of the death of the the League of Nations.

daughters being withheld from the Progress of Sanction

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND

St. Louis County authorities posed by some who fail to under- day are trying to identify the body The retiring General of the stand its purpose and who have of a man, about 40 years old, meet at the offices of the Munici- branks, Septem

miperfect and modest plans for de- The man, who appeared to pal Health Department in the Mu- Neb., Sept. 17: Ka fensive development. That is a weigh about 170 pounds, was bugaboo that may be dismissed dressed in a light gray suit and once for all."

That is a weigh about 170 pounds, was mett P. North of St. Louis is 23, probably at Kan brown felt hat. In a pocket a president of the board. thought it would be wiser to leave associates of the army was given out some of the denunciations over the telephone after he had on the peaceful intent of the councard bearing the name, "Chaples brown felt hat. In a pocket a president of the board. out some of the denunciations over the telephone after me had been which the General had written into concluded a radio address to the try.

"There is no war cloud on the ing the name of Mrs. Ellen Langen." after the speech some of the washington to New York and but storms often appear out of a were found. Mrs.Langenbacher told crowd joked about it and others thence to San Francisco, with an clear sky," he said, "and then it instant response from each the may be too late to prepare. We more importance. One saloon-considered the wills-Firpo fight of General inquired of each Major are a peace-loving people and the whole world knows it, but wanton body today. The body was taken

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KILLED BY AUTO League Committee's Decision Means Any

arbitration clause of the World other nations possessing large land Kate Lamar Craw Court of Justice with reservations and air forces, the weight of their the defendant an military strength, and the smaller late W. L. Craws countries which are weak in armanewsboy, of 822 North Seventh which will report its findings to ments the full measure of their fi-street, East St. Louis, was struck the full juridical commission of the nancial and economic assistance. Just how this general attitude statements of a le to contribute to the sanctions can the Court of Civil only Great Britain, but any other be whipped into a general protocol connection with a

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lic what real progress we have at-ready made in international soll-

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Hollywood Tells World

to Stay Away

FLIGHT TO.

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darity," he added.

that the best way to secure disarmament would be for the victorious

their armaments to the level of

the victorious nations reduced

their present strength to one-fifth.

M. Munch declared, it would only

many would be at a disadvantage.

Military Clauses.

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Powers in the late war to cut down Van

oligatory arbitration

Possible Effect of Decisi Although yesterday's decision marks a distinct advance in the disapproved. Enough sanctions already existed under the league covenant, Dr. Loudon declared, and his nation saw no need of gowork of the commissions, the juring further along that line. "Do not let us be discouraged if we cannot come to the elaboration of a mutual assistance treaty, but rather let us point out to the pub-

Lord Parmoor of Great Britain Grover C. was assailed by the journalists of col-many countries with questions conreservations on British relations with the United States in case of any future differences over the interpretation of sea law. He got around all the questions by saying might be, the fact remained that the United States was not a member of the League of Nations. This being so, he added, any possible dispute between Great Britain and the United States arising out of be settled through the usual legal

Under the proposed arrange- Smith, was damment the military forces of the the task of rep members of the league would be work of only a few controlled by the individual states Lieut. Smith, as at present, but in case of con-flict they would be placed under other two pilots the command of the league with con Lieuts. Nelson as creders emanating from Geneva.

The World would be divided into a cumber of areas. Hestilites weather reports a number of areas. number of areas. Hostilities would craft a final tuni

the scene of the trouble, but the members elsewhere would have to hold themselves in readiness to contribute aid if it were necessary.

The draft cites as probably decisive in a great war the arrival in Europe of armies from the British dominions and from the United

France's idea that general world dominions and from the United they reach Seattle, calls for the squadre ach member of the League of Na- Another feature of the plan is at McCook Field until each member of the League of Nathe night had introduced Gen. tions will contribute what it can in Pershing in his Defense day radio the way of sanctions against an right to use the economic forces at plan of naval Lieu address as the "nation's foremost aggressor state seems to be work- its disposal against any recalcitrant

ADCOX CITED BY STATE BOARD DEAD ON THE HANLEY ROAD Must Show Cause Why License

Dr. Robert Adcox, who is at lib- fuel and join th erty under bond on his appeal Fre from a two-year prison sentence by the Associated Press found by a watchman at 10:40 for complicity in the medical diparade which escorted the General faction of having witnessed a cul- said Gen. Pershing in his radio o'clock last night on the Hanley ploma frauds, today was notified North Dakota, will The amount would go higher and the payments after the managements after the managements after the payments a He must show cause why his if- and Michigan. The torium was mostly a La Follette and his associates regard as emicrowd, which attended from mere nently successful. His heart and should be frightened either at our believe death resulted from natural not be revoked. The board will day. It includes

SHORTCOMINGS OF ARMS CONFERENCE ney of Dallas, ch \$15,000 yesterday inary hearing be Reminds Wyoming Audi-Peace F. H. Alara The hearing lad day, the defense ence It Did Not Limit willingness to give of what they of Texas, disclosing have to the cause of peace—En-Construction of Cruisers or Submarines.

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KANSAS CITT, Se Dr. Loudon declared Holland did not approve of regional agreements but he said she could readily understand the French viewpoint on this question as well as on the proposed treaty of mutual assistance, which Holland equally discovered. The course applicant is saileged to have to defraud in the land, was set today of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance, which Holland equally discovered. The proposed treaty of mutual assistance, which Holland equally discovered to the saileged to have to defraud in the land, was set today of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance. gymnasium of the local high school, applauded vigorously as he told with savage irony of the "lit-tle green house on K street, whose occupants lacked neither zeal nor appetite." of the "rush of the best inds to Washington on special trains" at the opening of the Hard ing administration. Fall" riding at the head of the reau scandal, of the giving away of at Three Rivers increased by leap. and bounds and the little black satchel was traveling to and fro. Davis spoke without manuscript

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The crowd applauded the thrust.
Contrasts Party Records.
Contrasting the records of the the wo parties. Davis said that the she blicans in 63 investigations ad been unable to find a single in stance of corruption on the part It of any Democratic official during the war. The only man indicted, in said, was Benedict Crowell, mer Assistant Secretary of War. who happened to be a Republican.
Davis paid a tribute to Crowell.
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the Republican party had called the "eafe party." ife for what," he asked. "The publican party as now organ-d and led, against the wish of my of its members, is perfectly to for the manufacturer who at a Chinese wall behind which amass his profits; it is safe for ahipping magnate who wants which, and for awhile it was for Fall, Dohany Singlets and the

## Open Every Door

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THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Want Directory Telephone-Olive 6600

Driven by Edgar Clark, Jr., in East St. Louis Leo Killingworth, & years old. and killed at 7 a. m. today by an automobile at Collinsville and St.

Leo Killingworth, Newsboy,

Farmer Dies From Accident In-Alfred Schierbaum, 52 years old.

behind a street car.

boulevard.

avenue, driver of the automobile, until he felt the impact.

Cook Children's Death Accidental Says Coroner.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the deaths at 5 p. m., when an automobile in treaties. Cook of 1089 Magazine street h a Cass car at d Bacon street ave

erdict exonerated car, Otto lla place, motorman, and Winette Bowers of 2723 Slattery bond. Both declined to make a statement, as did the father of th children.

Police tesufie shed Ford touring ca., with his wife, Ethel, 32 years old, sitting alongrear. He was driving west in St. pact catapulted the two children peace. into the street, both striking on Naturally, Lord Parmoor went their heads. They died a few on, Great Britain should not by

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More Dinessur Bones. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Dawes scored a triumph declared at an informal gathering The remains of another dinosaur. women supporting the Cool with Secretary Weeks and other pronounced the second largest yet Dawes ticket in Wisconsin be- high officers and officials last found, have been unearthed in the night that he had no thought of Jensen (Utah) fossil field by Prof. being inactive after retirement. He Earl Douglas of the Carnegie Inmany new adherents in this terri-tory, which is solidly behind Li out, he said, but was not more to weigh between five and six tons out, he said, but was not more to weigh between five and six tons

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ner and Dance on Schedule

-Rides in Subway.

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## SLAYER OF PAUL M. O'DAY IS RELEASED UNDER TAN

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 12.

Ham Lester Crawford, young afterney of Dallas, charged with the murder of Paul M. O'Day have Thursday, was released on bond of \$15,000 yesterday after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace F. H. Alexander.

omicide. Testimony given by the defendant and widow of late W. L. Crawford, promined criminal lawyer, was that her ac believed Q'Day had insuited he and the memory of his father he Court of Civil Appeals h Crawford family, including charge by Crawford's first w Young Crawford is the only

Crawford's bond was signed O'Day was formerly Prosec Attorney at Springfield, Me.

#### SECOND TRIAL IN LAND CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11. mer head of a land company is alleged to have used the to defraud in the sale of

eral Judge Van Valkenbu After a trial lasting 23 days. St February, 1923, and sentenced

## HOP OFF ON THEIR FLIGHT TO DAYTON

flight

to the National Highway to Co the British which will stay with them unit the United they reach Seattle. The schedule calls for the squadron to rema at McCook Field until Monday. A feature of the jump was to plan of naval Lieut. John B. Kan

recalcitrant to join the flyers at Moundarination outopposition which the navy is testing a TE BOARD ing the little plane its first "real test, had arranged to fly

Lynn J. Frasier, Reput its meeting of Robert M. La Follette, in braska, Kansas, Missouri, Illiand Michigan. The itinerary of Chemical Communication of Communication the Munici-in the Mu-Neb., Sept. 17: Kansas, Sept. 18. De. Em-and 29, and Missouri. Sept. 22



# ARMS CONFERENCE

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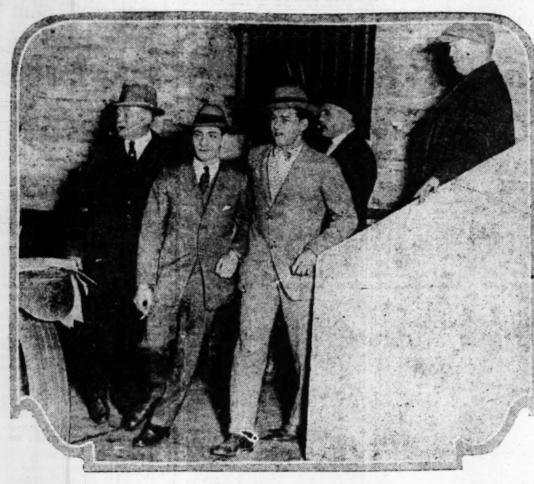
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# Loeb and Leopold Depart for Prison



SHERIFF HOFFMAN, Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, as they appeared in the courtyard of the said the allenists would be exclud-Chicago jail on their departure for Joliet prison. The millionaire slayers of Robert Franks were ed.

## The Parable of the Tariff" Spoken by Davis at Denver

DENVER. Colo., Sept. 12. THIS is the parable on the tariff that John W. Davis, adding to his set speech, gave his audience in Denver Friday night. It

was received with much applause: ers and speak to you in a parable. Suppose the Atlantic Ocean were to shrink and be-come a mere thread of water between two great tracts inhabited by human beings, and on one side there were great wheat and great corn fields and great herds of cattle and of swine, so much, indeed, that those who lived on that side of the river had fed themselves and all their countrymen, and still had a vast surplus crowd ing their granaries and throng-

ing through their fields. 'And on the other side of this tiny strip of water there lived trious, hard-working, needy underfed, by the hundreds of millions, and some of them actually starving. And they came to this waterside and said to

"Let me in simple terms imi- , the farmer with his surplus 'We are hungry for your bread.'
And he answered, 'What have you to give?' and they said, Nothing but the labor of our hand. We have no money. That has long since perished in paper that is worthless even to our-selves. We have no gold. You have almost two-thirds of all the gold in the world on your side of the stream. We have nothing but the things our daily labor can produce, and these we bring to you and we beg you to accept them for your benefit and for our physical salvation. "Then there rose a demon in between the two and said, 'You

shall not trade. "What would you think of That is this question. And I deny there is any man or woman in the United States that has not the intelligence to understand it.

Wise to Prepare for War.

who teach a different doctrine.

Battleship Ratio

the Democratic party and I thank countrymen.

of another investigating com- body who believes the third party n with the pledges of spe- can win the presidency, the House the measures which he gave in and the Senate? I submit to those who wish to see progressivism "Why wrap the question up in honesty and courage in government

ans in 63 investigations ment's funds, that you shall not nius of our institutions and to our war. The only man indicted, ings and no special privileges for

> more important that the nation should prepare for peace than for

War, he said, could be prevent he urged that America, for reasons and him, while in this State, to of self-interest as well as duty, ex-

courageously as in war.

Inadequate Work of Conference.

He criticised the Washington disarmament conference on the ng of the acts of Charles R. ground of the partial and inadequate character of its scope and results. In part Davis spoke as fol-

but that it didn't look battle of St. Mihiel. moderate man and do stood so long the pressure of the ain, America and Japan. It star- tors. to exaggerate the story," allied armies must always stand as ties an American to learn from the Pond the statement of Sen-ican arms. The brave men who himself that those in power have Pepper, who said that only fought and triumphed there and permitted America's actual ird of the Cabinet was cor- the commander who led them are entitled to the lasting gratitude of the figure of four or below.

"It is right and proper that we should keep them in remembrance afe for what," he asked. "The and that the deeds they did should ublican party as now organ-and led against the wish of that they may stimulate and in-

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10, and that in ocean-going sub- and regulations of the penitenmarines and airplane carriers our tiary. position is still more disadvanta-

"We must not let praise for the den said, ading that in this process lubia and Sulphur avenues, early intent that lay behind the Wash- there must be no communication yesterday, was continued today to ington conference blind us to the with the outside. The youths will permit the police homicide squad partial and inadequate character be able to see relatives twice a to continue their investigations of of its scope, and results.

Preparedness for Peace. "We will make poor use, also, of

teaches if we think only in terms of national defense and preparedness, for war. It is more importthat it leaves on the shoulders of to its successful conduct when it

off by any armament, however large, neither can it be destroyed sary to take stock of a portion of equipment. our national defense We are in- from the life of nations only by citizen army. We cannot throw peace no less courageous than va- is a view we do not share." away the sword when other scab- lor in the time of war."

able provision for the national design made by Davis in the West, edly have presented a hanging ver-fense is one of the first duties of Democratic leaders in Wyoming dict, says: "The sentence will, as are strongly hopeful that he will suredly, be the subject of widebe able to put this normally Re- spread agitation throughout For in a world where human publican State into the national United States. No Judge has had a passions rage, it is the mere coun- Democratic column. They con- more difficult task or been loaded a commission to deliberate any other than the Democratic sel of prudence in time of peace cede, however, that Davis has an with graver responsibility." to prepare for war. Yet we are uphill fight against Coolidge. The not a militaristic people. Let us outcome apparently depends on one of the literary weeklies to crowd applauded the thrust.

"What is honesty in government? not a militaristic people. Let us outcome apparently ment, remarks ironically that bontrasts Party Records.

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It means that you shall not steal hope we never will become so. The whether the Government's money, that you pursuit of arms for the sake of heavily from the Democratic or the "degenerate sons of American millionaires may be expected still arms is utterly foreign to the ge- the Republican strength.

deen unable to find a single ingive away the Government's lands. national temper. We want to live gaining a Democratic United States art, the record of Loeb and Leopold a cigarette stub. of corruption on the part It means a government that has no at peace with ourselves and with Senator is brighter than it is for will stand for the moment, perhaps any Democratic official during secret alliances, no whispered deal- all men. We have no ear for any the capture of the electoral vote. A for a whole week . ho teach a different doctrine. determined fight is being waged out exaggerating the risk to the "We shall make a mistake, more-against the return of the veteran, murderers' lives in a country which ver, if we think of defense solely Senator Warren, chairman of the has only one execution to every 80 in terms of our land armament. Senate Appropriations Committee, cases of homicide. That it is necessary no one will and next to Lodge the oldest man and Leopold have escaped with deny, but guarded as we are by in point of service in the upper their lives and the Judge has esthe oceans and shielded by our House. Warren is the quintessence caped with his, which apparently mountains, the defense of America of Republican regularity and his was in quite as much danger. lies first of all upon the sea. So defeat would greatly lessen the allong as an adequate navy guards ready failing grip of the old-time for if the Judge had to be protected coasts we need not fear the party leaders on the Senate organ- by huge forces of people and the Pros coming of any invader. And his-

tory shows that no navy has ever Warren's age 80-is against him threatened the liberties of a counin the campaign. Moreover, the try or become the tool of revolu-State population has materially tion on the one hand or repression changed since he was an active campaigner, and recently he has HELD ON CHARGE OF PASSING been badly hurt politically by the "At the Washington conference failure of the largest bank of the on disarmament we accepted a State, of which he was one of the "This is the anniversary of the definite ratio in the matter of main stockholders. The fallure in-The capture capital battleships of five, five volved several million dollars and of that salient which had with- and three, as between Great Brit- affected numerous small deposi-

to one of the brightest feats of Amer- lips of the Secretary of the Navy Judge Robert Rose, is making an active fight and is generally believed to have an excellent chance. strength in battleships, to fall to He will have a large labor vote. The Democrats find statistical "When that conference ended,

hope in the fact that Senator Ken-

the public, I think, gathered the impression that equality in naval Frank W. Mondell, the Republican cominee, by about 10,000. and America was assured, and The Davis party left here last American superiority over Japan at the ratio of five to three was fixed night for Topeka, Kan., where the candidate will speak tonight.

ROME, Sept. 18 .- Pietro Maspublic is entitled to know that that cagni and Giacome Puccini, the New Orleans. rest of them. It is safe for reer he has so long adorned, he modern cruisers, with submarines, the playwright, will be appointed reported that Murray had given for Fall, Doheny, Sinclair and tires from active service in the ca- conference dealt in no way with composers, and Luigi Pirandello, have some special intershould be made to know that he or the auxiliaries of a fleet, and Senators on the occasion of the nathem a bad check for \$210 in payte. That sort of safety carries with him the respect, the that against 44 modern cruisers tional festival on Sept. 20, accordment for some velvet, but they had

# slayers of Robert Franks will be 30,000

Slavers of Franks to Be Sub-

mitted to Examination That Is Part of Prison Routine.

MENTAL TEST FOR

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924.

made for their super-intellectualmade for their super-intellectuality or the fact that both were postgraduate college students at the time of their arrest.

The explanation followed publication of the fact that both were postgraduate college students at the that 30,000 one-pound shares in the political discussion hinges on

"The simplest tests reveal the most remarkable conditions and give the best results," said Dr. Martin. "In testing these boys I shall follow the routine method. Some persons may be inclined to scoff at the character of the questions asked, but our records show that of 25 college men who have been here as inmates, the highest score made was 135. That is a rating of superiority. A clerk who came here for life in 1917, however, scored 202 in the same tests and he was only an eighth-grade graduate. Education does not necessarily mean intelligence."

The political discussion hinges on the fact that, two months after the fact that, two months after months ago had accepted the endowment, King George, in the June list of royal birthday honors, conferred a baronetcy by MacDonald two months after the allotment of the shares was registered in Edinburgh.

MacDonald told newspaper men at his vacation refreat today that, when he became Premier, one of the proudest and happiest men in Scotland was his friend Grant, who said he would provide MacDonald graduate. Education does not necessarily mean intelligence."

The political discussion hinges on the fact that, two months after made accepted the endowment, King George, in the June list of royal birthday honors, conferred a baronetcy, one of two such stitles awarded, on Alexander Grant upon the Premier's recommendation.

"I am sick to death to have to talk of this," MacDonald said to talk of thi

associated with the defense of the two boys would be present, was re- INQUEST INTO DEATH OF ferred to Warden Whitman, He

Japan, the United States has but once to teach the boys the routine

shape their characters," the War- death on a public dump at Comonth for periods of half an hour the man's connections with known and can write one letter each two

this day and the lessons that it British Papers Express Surprise at

Loeb-Leopold Sentence. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Throughnamed horrors lie hidden in the verdict, however, was the topic of automobile or by other mechanical in Brookville. Surely we have as much of vision, of effort and of courage to contribute to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contribute to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a contributed to the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a conduct with the prevention of war as to its successful conduct was a Daily Telegraph says:

"if the crime was unique, so unquestionably was the trial," the editorial concludes:

At the Woolworth building, the prince and his party were escorted dump.

The American "Defense Day" was generally ignored by the vermacular press. The Japannese-owned by the superintendent of the build-

The Daily Express, giving its bards are not empty, and reason- Encouraged by the good impres- opinion that a jury would undoubt-

> Saturday Review, the As in Colorado, the prospect of further to develop murder as a fine cluded the flames were started by throp, in Woodbury.

> > "The decision required courage. fortress, it apparently was against were determined that Loeb and Leopold should die."

Agent of Movies. Detectives received word today

forged check for \$92 at Hotel Jef-

ray posed as an advance agent for "The Thief of Bagdad," a motion and gave them a check purporte been signed by the treasurer of the Douglas Fairbanks Pictures Corp., Hollywood. The check was pronounced a forgery. Murray left the hotel Sept. 6 and was traced, through a trunk he had checked to Memphis, thence to

## MacDonald Given Biscuit ONE KILLED, ONE Shares to Endow Auto HURT, IN PLANE CRASH LOEB AND LEOPOLD

Premier Explains \$134,000 Gift From Old Scotch Friend for Whom He Got Baronetcy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 13.—Dr. Walter B. Martin, State psychiatrist of
the department of criminology, is

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and the New York World.

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and the Post-Dispatch.

From this, MacDonald said, a discussion arose, in which the suggestion to endow the car was made.

the department of criminology, is LONDON, Sept. 13.—Premier of which MacDonald was unwill-preparing the mental tests to be MacDonald, at Lossiemouth, his ing to accede, as correspondence given Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Scotch birthplace, yesterday told indicates. However, MacDonald Richard Loeb some day next week, how his friend. Sir Alexander finally agreed to an arrangement According to Dr. Martin the baronetcy, had endowed him with he was to maintain the car during slayers of Robert Franks will be 30,000 pounds (approximately treated in the examination the same as every other newcomer at the prison. No allowance will be for life, before the title was award-the biscutt factory registered in his

# MAN FOUND SLAIN CONTINUED

Warden Whitman said that the Coroner Puts Off Inquiry to Allow Investigation.

The inquest into the death of Sam P. Palazzolo, 21-year-old Ital-"We will try to remodel and re- ian, found beaten and choked to Polo, Lunch, More Polo, Dinbootlegging operations.

At the same time Dr. T. L. Car- program of the Prince of Wales riere, Coroner's autopsy physician, called for a full and active day tomortem examination, in which he gave it as his opinion that the man be up late tonight at a dance. He Kortum did not permit the girl to out the hearing in the Franks kid-naping and murder case at Chi-from strangulation," presumably at home, and planned to drive to peace. This generation of man has had its lesson surely concerning war and the countless evils that reading public with columns of senfollow in its train. It knows the follow in its train. It knows the sational descriptive stories, but few showed that the man was probably showed that the man was draft it makes on human lives and of the papers made editorial com- alive, though perhaps unconscious, plans to entertain 2> persons at human happiness and the burdens ment when Judge Caverly passed when the noose was fixed, and he dinner at his Syosset residence, sentence upon the culprits, Richard gave it his probable opinion that and later will attend a dancing men and women around the world.

It knows also what vast and un
Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. The the slayers attached the rope to an party at the home of John Sanford,

tice. In a column editorial, the m. by his brother, Joe Palazzolo, ing to view New York and the ferson Caffery yesterday to pres leaving a poolroom at Cooper street harbor. He was accompanied by resolutions condemning "Defen "Whatever may be thought of and Bischof avenue, when he drove only Capt. Lascelles, his secretary, the sentence imposed, it seems to away in his coupe. The automobile and Maj. Holbert, the aide assigned ideals, was compelled to obtain prevented by the good will of any us that moral courage was not was missing, and detectives were of to his party by the United States police protection due to single power, no matter how just or how generous. It cannot, as we have seen and learned, be warded have seen and learned, be warded have seen and learned, be warded have seen and learned how seen and learned how seen was unique, so un-

"We make use of this anniverary to take stock of a portion of equipment. It can be banished of the build by the superintendent of the build. Subsequent investigation revealed in the power of money to save them that the car had been placed, as former police commissioner, who from the scaffold and plainly said usual, in a garage at 5200 Bischof performed a similar service for the so. It is among the most deploravenue, sometime during the night. Prince in 1919. When the party specting our military equipment concerted efforts. The duty and calling up for review those the interest of America alike dewill have confirmed millions be will have confirmed millions be will have confirmed millions be sides themselves in that belief. It cousin, Louis Carbone, of 4960 main doorway of the building. The Odell avenue, the police say they Prince and his friends made their scrap even an old tub." learned that Palazzolo had been exit hurriedly by a side door. bootlegging for about five months.

# FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE avenue, the party decided the LOUIS VIA MISSOURI PAC.

Forced to Seek Shelter With Neighbors During Early Morning Blaze. Three families were routed from their beds and sought shelter with stairway, put a nickel in the slot neighbors at 3 a. m. today, when of a turnstile and "stepped lively" a \$500 fire broke out in the three- as one of the crowd. story brick building at 810 North

The first floor is occupied by ered the smoke issuing from windows in the place, aroused the families and saw them safely from the building.

The Fourth Ward, has been to accommodate those desiring to accommodate the accommodate those desiring to accommodate the accommodate those desiring to accommodate the accommodate those desiring to accommodate those desiring to accommodate those desiring to accommodat James Love and family; second by Loeb ered the smoke issuing from win-

## STATE TO APPEAL ESSEN CASE

in Circuit Court at Clayton. Affidavit for an appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri from the ruling of Circuit Judge McElhinney of St. Louis County, by which Fred Essen, county Republican boss, and five others were BOGUS CHECK ON HOTEL freed of charges of participation in the frauds of the 1922 primary, was New Orleans Prisoner Accused of filed by Prosecuting Jones with Judge McElhinney yesterday. The other defendants involved in

of the arrest at a New Orleans ho- this action are Albert Wehmeyer. tel of Harry J. Murray, wanted William Scibel, Harry Kassebaum, here on a charge of passing 'a William Shields and Al G. Bruce.

> WILLYS-KNIGHT **Demonstrators** Willys-Overland, Inc

M. S. Michaels of St. Louis in-Shelbyville, Ind.

killed and M. S. Michaels of St. plane crash late yesterday. Michaels, a former arm

came to Shelbyville to make flights parade. Niles, a former air service trouble developed during a flight over the downtown district and Michaels steered for the landing

se-dived," said Michaels

At the offices of the 110th Obser-ation Squadron it was said the of 4843 Wabada avenue, who is about 27 years old. He bought an

# CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

Edwardsville Girl Dies From Ef-fects of Polson Generated

in System.
A peanut which lodged July 13 in the lung of Eula Kortum, 21/2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kortum of Edwardsville, caused her death yesterday at Mis-

souri Baptist Sanitarium. Doctors who performed an au-topsy reported that the cause of effects of a poison generated by contact of some of the chemical constituents of the peanut with the lung. The peanut had been re-moved Aug. 12 when the baby was brought to the hospital, after seven physicians had been consulted elsewhere. An authority on the sub-ject has laid down three weeks as a maximum time a peanut may re ing too much of the poison for the

made by reactionary groups to pre-

He was recognized several times, vent the visit The American "Defense Day

# After driving across the eastern half of Manhattan, and up Fifth SPECIAL TRAIN FROM ST. Pennsylvania station, the Prince FOR JOHN W. DAVIS EVENT

left his automobile, dived down a The Missouri Pacific Railroad will operate a special train of coaches and chair cars from The Prince dined last night at St. Louis to Syracuse, Mo., and Police con- the home of Henry Rogers Win- return on September 15th, leaving at Syracuse at 11:30 a. m., return-Justice of the Peace James P. ing, leave Syracuse at 7 p. m., ar

> ceived many messages of sympa. N. Broadway, or St. Louis Union by from friends all over the State. Station.



Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN

New York at Chicago

Cardinals at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn,

Only games scheduled.

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SIXTH RIOT

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STILL \$ 729

OUT OF THE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By George W. Daley. Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Allan Sothoron and Jack Bentley were the opposing pitchers in the second game of the series between the

Cardinals and the Giants here this afternoon. Sothoron has beaten the Giants | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. twice previously while Bentley beat St. Louis on the Giants' last trip to St. Louis. to St. Louis.

About 15,000 fans were present.

NEW YORK

The game: FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Frisch tossed out Smith. Blades was thrown out by Jackson. Hornsby walked. Frisch threw out Bottomley on a great Grol Fris play. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK - Hornsby threw out Groh. Frisch beat out a bunt to Cooney. Young walked. Kelly flied to Smith and Frisch took third after the catch. On an attempted double steal. Conzales trapped Young between first and second, Gonzales to Hornsby to Bottomley, before Frisch crossed

the plate. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING. CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Young. Cooney flied to Kelly. Gonzales lined to Wilson. NO 51

NEW YORK - Hornsby threw CHICAGO out Terry. Wilson tripled to left center. Blades made a brilliant running catch of Jackson's long Batteries: New York—Bush and Hof-fly, Wilson scoring. Gowdy singled Crouse. to left. Bentley was called out on washington at DETROIT strikes. ONE RUN.
THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Thevenow singled to center. Sothoron struck out. Smith struck out. Thevenow was 0 1 out stealing, Gowdy to Frisch. NO

NEW YORK—Groh singled past third. Frisch popped to Cooney. Young singled to right, Groh stopping at second. Kelly Hit a home CLEVELAND CLEVELAND run into the left field stands, scoring Groh and Young ahead of 1 0 0 him. Terry walked. Wilson forced

Ratteries: Philadelphia, Baumgartner
and Ferkins: Cleveland, Smith and L.

Sewell. son singled to left, Wilson stopping at second. Gowdy walked, filling Bentley fanned.

FOURTH INNING: CARDINALS-Blades flied to Toung. Hornsby lined to exily in the lower right field stands for a the lower right field stands for a home run. Bentley tossed out PHILDELPHIA

outhit. ONE RUN.
NEW YORK—Groh popped to 0 0 0 0 Bottomley. Frisch filed to Dout-hit. Young was hit by a pitched wile by a pitched w ball. Young stole second, aided by PITTSBURG AT BOSTON Douthit. NO RUNS. 10010104 FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Cooney lined boston traigth to Frisch. Young made fine catch of Gonzales' drive Thevenow fouled to Terry. NO

YORK-Terry flied to CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN Wilson walked. Jackson to Bottomley. Gowdy 0 0 0 0 3 0 fouled to Cooney. NO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS - Myers batted in 000210 lace of Sothoron. Bentley knocked down Myers' hot smash and threw grave. Brooklyn-Grimes and Taylor. Clemons batted for Smith and walked. Stuart ran for Clemons. Blades flied to Kelly. Hornsby flied to Young. NO RUNS. Frisch went to third and Young to second when Hornsby threw past Bottomley. Kelly walked, filling the bases. Terry doubled to left, scoring Frisch, Young and Kelly. Bell was replaced by Rhem. Jackson doubled to left, scoring Terry and putting Wilson on third. Gow dy singled to center, scoring Wil-MRS. VANDERBECK BEATS son and Jackson. Gowdy stole second. Bentley fanned for the third

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Lindstrom played

out Groh. Frisch singled to center. foung singled to left, Frisch stop ping at second. Southworth rai in place of Young. On an attempted double steal. Frisch was down between third and sec ond, Gonzales to Hornsby to Bottomley to Cooney to Hornsby, Kelly Terry struck out.

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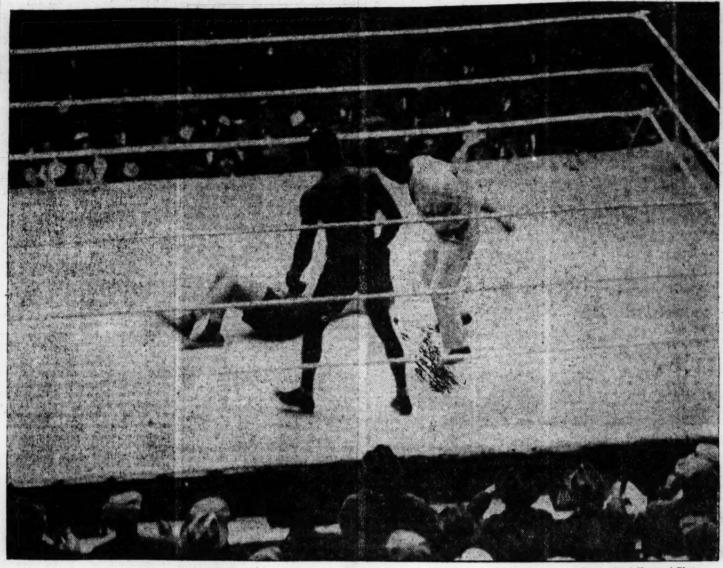
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Pick of

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Pick of the horseshoe tossers from more than a dosen states in the country will compete for five world's championships at the annual national horseshoe tournament to be held here Sept. 17 to 21.

More than 200 outside entrants in the tourney are expected, according to B. G. Leighton of this city, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, as well as about 50 delegates to the annual convention of that body.

CON, Ill., Sept. 12.—Dr. Harry made a perfect massle shot syards for a hole in one, on New Clinton Country Club. e yesterday. It was the first the feat had been accommend that course

The Wild Bull on the Canvas



Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight contender for Jack Dempsey's title, demonstrated his punching power when he knocked down Luis Angel Firpo in the second round of their fight Thursday night. The Wild Bull was up after a short

#### **Tilden Defeats** Wood Easily

American Wins in Straight Sets -Davis Cup Was Won by U. S. Team Friday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.— William T. Tilden, national champion, met Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, today in the first match of ton, Ra the final day's Davis Cup tennis

the final day's Davis Cup tennis competition.

The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

The contest had no bearing on the result of the series, the smith; Boston—Graham, Yearsin o'Neil.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN

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The final day's Davis Cup tennis competition.

The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

The contest had no bearing on the result of the series, the American team having won the famous trophy yesterday for the fifth consecutive year when Tilden and William M. Johnston defeated O'Hara Wood and Gerald L. Patterson in doubles, giving the defenders three successive violories.

THRD RACE—The Futurity for fillies reliased. Whiteash fell.

THRD RACE—The Futurity folds. terson in doubles, giving the de-fenders three successive viotories. Vincent Richards, youthful New other singles match today.

FIRST GAME, Summer-like weather prevailed. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA Falla phia 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 — 8 12 0 Wood broke Tilden's service in the pitch and Myers played right for the Cards. Thevenow tossed out Bentley. Groh grounded to Bottomley. Frisch singled to center.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wood broke Tilden's service in the Batteries: Chicago—Alexander, Blake and Hartnett: Philadelphia—Glagner, Betts turned the compliment by taking the second game on O'Hara wood's first service. After that the American champion stripped the American champion stripped the American champion stripped the American champion stripped to the American champion stripped the Am off his sweater for the first time Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. this week and rolled up points on

his opponent's errors. "Big Bill" Tries Out Strokes.

Tilden romped through the second set to a 6—1 victory. The American champion broke through his opponent's service in the second game and then ran five more to wis the second second through the second second second through the second sec "Big Bill" Tries Out Strokes. ond game and then ran five more to win. He was trying out all his strokes and had no difficulty in keeping his opponent on the defensive and drew him into making errors.

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THIS IS FUTURITY DAY, MISTER QUINCE, AND ALL THE

BOXES HAVE BEEN RESERVED FOR THE BIG SOCIETY FOLKS!

I'LL AGK THE COP IF MR BELMON

FOR YOU!

## RACING RESULTS

At Belmont Park. Weather clear: track fast.

At Latonia. Weather cloudy; track fast.

JOE and ASBESTOS-They're Not Plunging Today, but They Hope for a Long Price

YES! SEE THAT BIG

THAT'S IT!

BOX IN THE CENTER ?

At Maple Heights. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Maple Heights Scratches At Blue Bonnet.

Blue Bonnets Scratches. Fourth race, Campunula; sixth race, Winnipeg; seventh race, Toa's Ready.

#### OUTFIELDER DURST RECALLED BY BROWNS

By the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Cedric Durst, outfielder of the Los Ange-

WELL I'LL BE - ??

WHAT'S THAT BIG

STIFF DOIN' IN

THERE ?

BUT I ASKED

YOU WHERE

QUINCE'S BOX

WAS - AND

## Hodge Opposes Kammann Today

Wray Brown to Meet Winner of Barnes-Werner Match in Tennis Semifinal.

vesterday in the St. Louis District. ennis tournament at the Triple A eral matches in both singles and terday and their defeat was due doubles will take place this afternoon. The singles final is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Karl Hodge advanced to the gow against the Jones-Fownes semifinal round in the singles by combination. defeating Forest Stuckman in a

mann this afternoon in the semi- with an easy victory over T. A. final round of the lower bracket. In the upper bracket Wray Brown will oppose the winner of the match between Charlie Barnes and from the foursomes today gave rise Joe Werner.

their strenuous encounter yester-day afternoon and for the second played today in the places of to Rego. NO RUNS. time no decision was reached. The players battled 28 games on Wed- States in Scotland last year. les club of the Pacific Coast base-ball league, has been recalled by the St. Louis club of the American League, according to an announce-ment here.

States in Scotland last year.

Capt. Gardner explained the ab first set. They resumed play sence of Evans from the foursomes as due to the necessity of giving ment here. Durst was sent to Los Angeles on finally won the set 22 to 20. This sisted that suggestions of discipline an optional agreement. The recall will not be exercised immediately as Durst will report back to the Browns in the spring.

In any tournament and probably in any tournament in the history of ERNIE VICK'S JA' in any tournament in the history of ERNIE VICK'S JAW IS tennis in St. Louis.

CARDINALS—Lindstrom played secand and Frisch short for New Tork. Bottomicy was called out adelphia, today won the Berthellyn golf cup by defeating Miss Louise Fordyce had the advantage out, Frisch to Terry. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Hornsby threw sould Groh. Frisch singled to center.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 13.—

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First—New Gold Columbia. Uprospers out the championship of all American the championship of the championship of the championship of the next set with the same close play-ing. Sixteen games were played Catcher Ernest Vick, who came to C. W. Campbell of Tulsa, Ok., won the championship of all American Barnes and Werner will endeavor

QUINCE'S

Box!

# Holds Lead in Walker Cup Play

Evans, Gardner and Willing Have Advantage in Their Singles Matches.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 13. -American golfers had a slight advantage as the result of the morning rounds of the eight singles matches in today's Walker Cup competition with British golf- BROWNS ers. The Americans led in three matches, the British in two and three were even after 18 holes had been played in the 36-hole matches. The Americans need only three vic-

tories to keep the cup.

The American team won three of four two-ball foursomes yesterday. The competition consists of 12 matches-four foresomes and eight singles matches—and the team winning a majority of the matches wins. In event of the teams winning six matches each, Britain will have failed again to lift the cup, which is held by the American team.

Ore., finished the morning round Max R. Marston or Philadelphia and Cyril Tolley were all even after laying 18 holes of their 36-hole

Bobby Jones of Atlanta and Maj. Robert O. Hezlet went to lunch all Jones at one time was three

Torrance were all even after Chick Evans of Chicago was one p after playing 18 holes with W.

Murray. Gardner Three Up on Hope. R. A. Gardner of Chicago was hree up when he finished the

orning round with W. L. Hope. Francis Ouimet of Boston went to lunch two down in his match with E. F. Story, Cambridge cap-

Jess Sweetser of New York, former amateur champion, caught a tartar in the Hon. Michael Scott,

Bobby Jones, probably the greatest golfer of them all in either the amateur or professional ranks, was a member of the only American pair to suffer defeat. Bobby's partner was W. C. Fownes, a champion in his day, but the a wild pitch. Davis we Fownes day in either national or international golf competition has first. ONE RUN apparently passed. He offered Weather permitting, sev- Jones no help at vital points yesto his failure plus the smooth, effortless and at times brilliant playing of the Hon. Michael Scott, paired with Robert Scott of Glas-

ner and Max Marston beat E. F. third. McManus stole close three-set battle. Stuckman Storey and Willie Murray two up cobson struck out. NO RUS took the opening set but dropped and one to play; Jesse Guilford the next two to Hodge. The final and Francis Ouimet triumphed over Cyril Tolley and Maj. Hezlett by Flagstead from deep As a result of his victory yester-day Hodge will meet Karl Kam-hard fight for 27 holes, finished RUNS. Torrance and O. C. Bristow by a left. Rego popped to Es four and three margin.

Evans Disciplined?
The absence of Chick Evans to considerable speculation as to Barnes and Werner continued whether he had been disciplined Fullerton was caled out on for failure to report promptly for D. Williams singled to left, He Fownes and Johnston helped win the cup for the United

all players a chance,

BROKEN BY PITCHER

the Louisville American Association club recently from the St. Louis Cardinals, is in a hospital today with a broken jaw after being hi by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with Indianapois.

—By Ken Kling

NEVER MIND, BOSS-

WE'LL BUY ONE!

I STUCK TO BUCKS

I THOUGHT YOU SAID

THE PRINCE'S BOX!

# Fullerton in Make a Clinch Opening Game

Rego Singles to Drive Jacob

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

By J. Roy Stockto The Browns and Red

Sisler sent Dixie Davis to to mound with Rego behind the Manager Fohl sent Fullerton to pitch against the Browns.

About 2500 fans were on has The game: FIRST INNING.

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BROWNS—Tobin flied deep Flagstea 1. Robertson singled center. Sisier singled to left. Robertson was caught be Williams to Wamby to Clark Wamby. K. Williams filed Flagstead. NO RUNS.

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FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber singled hit into a double play, Es Wamby to Harris, NO RUN Wamby to Harris. FIFTH INNING.

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## Mother Goose Is **Futurity Winn**

Goose, by Chicle, owned by Whitney, won the \$75,000 Febrace at the Belmont track here! afternoon. Stimulus was and Single Foot third. Jon McAtee rode the winne Mother Goose paid \$6 to 1 betting. Stimulus paid 30 to place.

Sweep Park, the early fa was far back in the field. There were 29 starters three horses scratched at The Futurity is given will

attention by race follower the first opportunity the study of horses who eligible for next year's



American Team Davis Opposes Negro's Tactics

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tched again one knows that at there would be an open ex-Wills in the ring there is no reason A. uld use their best weapons. With to believe that the dusky gentleman without that, one might as well a 7327.50 to see a one-legged man run a race with Charles Paddock.

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we in store for him. The only food for serious thought Sampsey might have gained from this and previous experiences was and previous experiences was to just how much it takes to make a referree disqualify a fighter or foul tactics. In the writer's perience with title and near championship fights of the heavy-eight class he has yet to attend me in which the rules were observed fully.

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By J. Roy Stockton,

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 12. this afternoon with a doubl

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The Puturity is given widespread attention by race followers as it is the first opportunity provided for the study of horses who will be eligible for next year's Kentuck Derby, the American turf classes.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Negro's Tactics Sure to Make a Clinching Match Of Contemplated Contest

orts Editor Takes Exception to Referee's Statement That Firpo Was Responsible for Wrestling and Lack of Action-Boxing Rules Disregarded.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- In the natural course of things pugiwie it seems evident that Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey will battle for the world's championship next year. But from the public's standpoint the event would be a monumental mistake. Even a battle been the inept but willing Firpo and the world's champion would sold far greater promise of action and incident.

Wills Gets \$150,000,

Firpo \$159,000, for

Bulls go, got just \$159,000 for missing Harry Wills nine of ten times he aimed a flying fist at

timated that there were some 60,000 persons in the big pine bowl at Jersey City and his fig-

with the Government tax out, the amount dwindled to n net of \$424,000. The State of New Jersey was enriched \$47,000.

Firpo was guaranteed \$100,000

Wills was guaranteed \$150,000

with a privilege of 37½ per cent. He took the percentage, of course and went \$59,000 over his

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May Stay Limit With Jack.

As a potential world's champion Wills is the finest violator of the The worst of it all is that if he should be matched with Dempsey and if the fight takes place next ear, it is no certainty that Dempey will be able to stymie Wills at his own game. One rather inclines the belief that, if the referce mits Wills to fight along the Firpo Dempsey will meet the fate he encountered at Shelby, when a half intimidated referee and safety-first tactics by Jack's opponent ulted in the fight going the

On Wills' showing against Firpo was in the grip of one overwhelpossible to say how good or low bad he is. He showed in that self. one flash in the second round that an still hit. For the blow strength undertakes to set aside Fills employed on that occasion no swing. Rather, it was ight poke right to the chin and to have a pleasant evening. spilled Firpo to his haunches amazing ease. On the other another thought for our esteemed nd he did not follow up unch and as forecast, he confined limost all of his attack to the Ar- SOCCER MEN TO HEAR mtine's body-largely because it

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—What will probably be one of the most important meetings since the organization of the American Soccar League will be held at the Hotel Wamby to Harris. NO RUNN.

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Houston 6. Dallas 3 (called in Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain. Wichita Falls at San Antonio, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Milwaukee 4-4, Kansas City 8-2. Louisville 7, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis at St. Paul, wei grounds Columbus at Toledo, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines 6-2, Oklahoma City 4-3, Tulsa 5-5, Denver 3-6,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Omaha 12-2, St. Joseph 7-0.

Newark 3, Jersey City 2.

Portland 18, Seattle 5.

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# Who's Who In Baseball

Horneby, Cardinals 129 487 109 208 427 Ruth, Yankees ... 129 477 133 184 586 Wheat, Dedgers ... 128 500 87 192 580 Curler, Pirates ... 106 419 86 153 505 Jamieson, Indians 131 548 87 192 550

HOME-RUN SLUGGERS. PLAYER—CLUB,

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LEADING BASE STEALERS. PLAYER—CLUB.
Carey, Firates
Callins, White Sox
Curier, Pirates Traynor, Pirates Heathcote, Cubs 12-Round Holding Bout Rice, Senators

LEADING PITCHERS

L UIS ANGEL FIRPO, very much tamed now as Wild Wills, for his part of the duel between Panther and Bull, got \$150,000, more money, perhaps, than Wills has earned in his whole career. Tex Rickard es-PLAYER-CLUB.

# Berlenbach Bout

Wills was guaranteed \$150,000 with a privilege of 22½ per cent. This did not increase his guarantee any and he took the latter, getting \$9,000 less than his opponent. The fighters were paid \$309,000 in all, leaving Rickard \$115,000 to count on his fingers with the costs staring him in the face. It is estimated that in the end the tall Texan will have about \$25,000 for his worries. Mike Can Re-establish Self in He Defeats Clouter.

By Fair Play.

McTigue can help his reputation a lot by beating Paul Berlenbach Other leading

lad made to order for him. into a ring, by the ease with which For Michael is clever and has Cleveland, .328. during the fight he bent the Argentine's arm back against the elbow joint and wrung loud pro-His expression of surprise and pain showed that the Pampas Bull mingly more powerful than himfighter of his weight ought to beat .428.

the boxing rules in his own inpoint Berlenbach by a wide marterest, the opposition is not going could score a knockout-he will be Which may contain the germ of in demand for some paying bouts. 347.

Mike is not taking any chances of being rusty when he meets the former wrestler. On Oct. 1 he will added four stolen bases to his recbox a light heavyweight yet to be ord, bringing his string up to 42. named, out in Ohio. The best man Fournier of the Dodgers continues ANDREW BROWN'S PLEA obtainable will be secured as Mc- to remain high in home run hit-FOR CUP ENTRIES Tigue's opponent—so say the pro- ting. leading with 26.

top, followed by Reb Russell of Co-lumbus with 24.
Other leading batters:
Smith, Minneapolis, 250; Bell, Mil.

MANDELL WINS FIRST

waukee, 349: Murphy, Columbus, 346; Kirke, Minneapolis, 343: El-mer Smith, Louisville, 342: Krueger, Indianapolis, 341: Russell. Columbus, 339.

MANDELL WINS FIRST

BOUT ON WEST COA

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—San

Mandell, Illinois junior lightwei

RUTH CRITICISED BY LABOR FEDERATION

r the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 13. — Babe Ruth, the home run king, was criticised in the Illinois Federation of Labor convention here yesterday for permitting the use of his name by a non-union shirt maker. Unionists were urged to boycott the particular brand and demand the union label.

Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headunion label.

# No Challengers For Hornsby and

Cardinal Slugger Assured of Better Than .400 Average for Season.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- With the

In the American League, Babe Ruth is without danger of losing the batting championship, as well rival. It is startling to note, how ever, that Ruth made only five hits in his last five games, but two of them were homers, which increased his home run total to 44

The veterau Eddie Collins, cap-tain of the Chicago White Sox shining as a major league star for 19 years, will capture the base stealing honors. He has stolen 39 to date, while Rice of Washington is next in line with 23. Tigers Boost Average.

The Detroit Tigers, possibly with nant fight removed, went in fo heavy hitting in recen games, and advanced from fifth to second place in club batting. To accomplish this, the Tigers made gain of four points, while other McTigue's Chance a gain of four points, while other teams generally were dropping Cleveland held the lead in team batting, but slipped out of the .300 class to .299. The Tigers are hit-

ting .293. In individual batting. Speaker of Cleveland and Collins of the White Sox exchanged places. Speaker going into fourth place with .347. while Collins is batting fifth with .346. Falk of the White Sox is

Other leading batters: Bassler when the two meet in this city next Detroit, .343; Cob, Detroit, .337; month. If Mike can make a good Boone, Boston, .335; Rice, Washshowed that he is one of the most showing against any top-notch ington, .334; Goslin, Washington, powerful men that ever stepped fighter, Paul would seem to be the late order for him. Sad; Miller, Philadelphia, 334; Myatt, Heilman, Detroit, .333; Myatt,

done his best work against clouters Rogers Hornsby, the National who have little skill as an asset. League's premier hitter, expects to McTigue will not be risking his finish the season with an average title as world's champion evident- well above the .400 mark. He rely, and he is in the happy position turned to the game after being out of not having much to lose in this for ten days due to an injured battle. This is because his reputa- back, and in a week of action, tion is not high, and because ev- dropped four points from his high believes that any good mark. Hornsby's latest average is As runner-up to Hornsby, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn passed Should McTigue, therefore, out- Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates by margin of ten points. Wheat is gin-there seems no chance he hitting 379, with Cuyler 369. Then

Max Carey, Pittsburg veteran.

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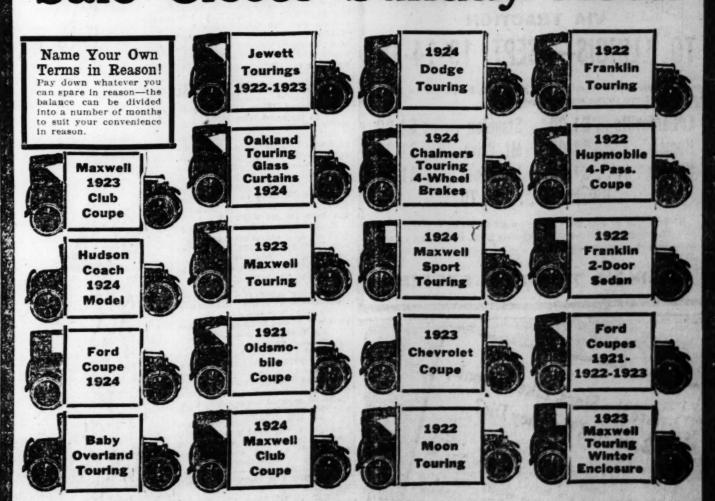
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# BRINGS BOLTS FROM TICKET

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DENVER, Col., Sept. 13 .- C. C. Hamlin, Republican national com- County Prosecutor to File mitteeman for Colorado, in a statement yesterday repudiated the Ku Klux Klan-supported candidate for Governor, Clarence J. Morley, who Reorganization Plan Pro- was nominated in Tuesday's Repub-

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Another bolter from the Repubtor's office, Fuchs called the numlican State ticket on the klan isber the Prosecuting Attorney listensue is Earl Cooley, defeated candiing in on a connecting telephone. company will immedi- date for Governor in the Repubately issue prior lien bonds in the lican primary. Cooley said that sum of \$200,000 to care for im-mediate obligations and is empow-he could not support the klan nom-

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and the Post-Disparch.

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Sept. 13 .- The start of the ZR-3 to par value preferred stock for each America may be delayed to perfect. Webster Groves they overtook the

constable's badge and an empty It is proposed to issue \$500 such shares under the new plan, although the Germans are constable's badge and an empty revolver. Ward charged Fuchs though an issue of 10,000 shares is Atlantic at present American in man described himself as Clifford Atlantic at present, American in- man described himself as Clifford Jones of 6837 Balson avenue. As sistence on perfection to the last no money exchanged hands, the Four hundred shares of an au- detail in the Maybach motors probmen were allowed to remain at liberty while the Prosecuting Attorney investigates the case to deter-

creditors, and the voting power will A short flight will be venture ! be vested in a committee consist- tonight. Then comes a 30-hour ing of two members of the secured flight over the Baltic and several creditors' committee and two mem- days later, provided motors are bers of the unsecured creditors' functioning satisfactorily, the Zep-

# plan are likely to receive small CAPTAIN IS SHOT BY SEAMAN

Belle place, had not been feeling The offer of \$367,600 for the as- MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 13 .- Capt. well and she welcomed a Gypsy ets of the company made recently Angeloa Ciarlo, master of the witch doctor when the woman by the Acquisition of Assets Com- Italian Steamship Vallescura, called at her home Sept. 6. The mittee is included in the plan only loading in this port was shot four Gypsy told her fortune, which was so far as it becomes necessary to ed today by Liverani Ettore, 26 less she followed the advice of the The petition in bankruptcy listed years old, a seaman on the ship Gypsy. the assets of the company at \$4,- Capt. Ciarlo is at a local hospital \$51,427 and Habilities at \$2,730,- with little chance of recovery. The

Staunton . . . . \$1.00

Mt. Olive . . . . \$1.20

Litchfield . . . \$1.25

"What must I do to be cured? seaman, when the Captain refused Mrs. Meadows asked. The entire loss of the capital to pay him off shot him first in tens and one five, in a bag around stock of the company is a severe the back and as he turned fired tens and one five, in a bag around your neck." the Gynsy prescribed blow to St. Louis investors, who are three more shots. He then fled your neck," the Gypsy prescribed A few days ago the "physician" outstanding issue of \$5,000,000 The ship's watchman ran down Et- called to inquire how the charm had worked. Her patient said she fore and captured him.

"I'll have to wear the money. "You'd better give me one of your good dresses to wear, too."

So Mrs. Meadows gave the Gypsy the \$125 and one of her best dresses and the Gypsy gave Mrs. Meadows a receipt. Yesterday. Mrs. Meadows concluded that she would never see her "doctor" again So she complained to police.

TELEGRAPHERS VOTE TO STRIKE Labor Board Takes Over Dispute

of Railroad Wire Men.,
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The United States Railroad Labor Board to-day assumed jurisdiction of the dispute of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, on the ground that the dispute might lead to interference with transportation. A hearing has been set for Sept. 22.

E. J. Manion of St. Louis, president of the telegraphers' organization, had notified the board that an employes' committee had unanimously voted to call a strike, subject to the approval of Manion.

#### SUNSHINE SPECIAL" DERAILED

Up Near Wills Point, Tex.

By the Associated Fress.
WILLS POINT, Tex., Sept. 13.— A negro porter was hurt and pas-sengers were shaken up when the "Sunshine Special" train, No. 2. eastbound, of the Texas & Pacific Railroad, jumped the track at Russell siding, about three miles east of here, last night. Several passengers were bruised when thrown from their seats. All of the cars except the baggage car and two rear sleepers were derailed.

Subway Fire Starts Panic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Several hundred passengers on a southbound Lexington avenue subway train were panic-stricken today when the motor of the train caught fire because of a short circuit. Hospital surgeons treated several persons but no one was se-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 13.—Arthur Featherstone, at one time reputed to be worth \$25,000,-000, a former Chicago manufac-turer and horseman, died here yesterday. He had lost his fortune and for the past two year had been

# ON LEOPOLD-LOEB DECISION

tality" to Account for Future

Ouster Proceedings Against Deputy Constable of Central Town- tice with that in Mexico.

Deputy Ward.

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David Russell; Sheriff Willmann

and Deputy Sheriff Wengler. The

officers lay in wait nearby while Fuchs met the two men, who ar-

ived about 3 p. m.
At a signal from Fuchs the of-

ficers aproached and the men fled

in an automobile, pursued by Sher-

iff Willmann and Russell. Near

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GYPSY WITCH DOCTOR "GYPS"

WOMAN OF \$125 AND DRESS

rold Her She Would Get Well If

Mrs. Emma Meadows, 4202 Wes

She Wore Money Around

Ward charged Fuchs

to the party's presidential nomi- mile automobile chase yesterday in the elements of pre-meditation and other offenses, and

the like have often secured free-den for Mexican criminals but that the United States has grown the dezvous for drug addicts. future crimes.

> Woman Jailed Again on Dry Act. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
>
> HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 13.—

## MEXICAN LAWYERS COMMENT | EAST ST. LOUIS WOMAN GETS | G. L. ZIMMERER, REALTY 10 YEARS UNDER DRUG ACT

Is "Fair."

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—The Lillan R. Bavis of 322 North Sixth to divorce George L. Zimmerer, a sentence of life imprisonment street, East St. Louis, was sentenced upon Loeb and Leopold has caused surprise in legal circles in caused surprise in legal circles in charged they had at the caused surprise in legal circles in charged caused surprise in legal circles in South Dakota penitentiary FedMexico City. Lawyers are of the complete of the complete control of the complete complete control of the complete co continuous that the people of the been found guilty of classical whose hisband. Peter, has sued the The young nobleman was held in position to contrast American jus- and of four charges of sale of tion of Mrs. Frank's affections. She drugs. Her husband, O. P. Davis, also named another corespondent, ago, pending deportation to his

in jail.

# DEALER, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Says He Planned to "Adon Names.

Mrs. Emily Zimmerer, 5220 DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12 .- Mrs. Washington boulevard, today sued

Hamlin said that "under the circumstances, support of the head of the State ticket is by no means of the State ticket is by no means of the taken as a test of loyalty official duties as a result of a two-

They were married in 1899 and

Fire Destroys River Steamer. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—

the Mississippi River. The vessel

#### BARON FOUND AS STOWAWAY ON BATTLESHIP TEXAS

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13 .- A courtthe battleship Texas here today, to 15, of : 13A O'Fat fail in Norfolk until several days of wine. home in Holland. He was on the battleship when it returned from the annual cruise of the Annapolis

The inquiry, ordered from Washington, will seek to develop how that institution was the Baron was able to board the June for lack of funds battleship at Gibraltar, in the first appointed education place, and how he managed to sur- the Church Federat Uncontrollable indignation and the thought it was fair. The evisides George Jr. they have two vive 14 days as a stowaway on a diet of chocolate, as he says he did. Religious Organis

LIHUE, Island of Kauat, T. H., Sept. 13 .- Nine Filipino strikers toto capture the State Government.

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State Government as to the time the Bradford Transportation of a stolen automobile from Sikeston. number next day and ask for "diseased mentality" to account for "Jones," who would arrange for a "diseased mentality" to account for a day in Lagrange for a a day in Leavenworth penitentiary; leans and Monroe, 'a., today was citing a riot received suspended Everett Harvey, Duquoin, Ill., vio-destroyed by fire near Jamestown, sentences of 13 months. Physicians lation of the Mann act, six months 12 niles below Denaldsonville, on say that all the wounded strikers was valued at \$20,000. The stram- in hospitals will recover. The sit-HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 13.—

A man giving his name as "Jones" answered and advised given her second jail sentence for Fuchs to bring \$600 or "as much alleged violation of the State production of th bone black and livestor was reLISBON, Sept. 13.—The Governported dam: ed. The Ouachita being received to defray the funas you can get, and go to sappington road and Lockwood avenue. Fuchs went to the designed nue. Fuchs went to the designed noint and with him went the Prosecuting Attorney, his assistant,

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## WKELLAR SAYS DISARMAMENT PACT MADE NAVY "HELPLESS"

EVEN SUSPECTS HELD FOR

DOXON. III., Sept. 13.—Seven

oft drink parlor at Arlington in

sureau County last night, and are

now in the county jail at Prince-

cers from Mercer County. The

men were taken into custody by sheriff Mills and deputies after they

had spent several bills, the corners

of which appeared to have been

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Standard and concurred in by the companies. The price was 15 cents a salincreased to 16.2 cents. This includes a city tax of one cent a gal-

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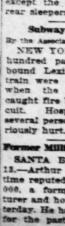
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HE significance of this event is measured not alone in terms of Value, but of Service-for in presenting to our patrons this vast assemblage of new Fall merchandise from domestic and foreign markets, we feel that we have come a step closer to the attainment of the high ideals which have always been our goal. Every personal need and every household need has been provided for at a pronounced saving-so it is with pride that we invite you to take advantage of the wonderful offerings we have prepared.

Monday, September 19

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GIRL REPUDIATES

Spector, 24, of 2011 O'Falle street, who were arrested Wedn rged they had attacked her

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LUTHERAN ORPHANS' FESTIVAL

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Sunday, Sept. 14, at Lutheran Orphans' Home DES PERES, MO., MANCHESTER BOAD.



Increase of 1.2 Centes When Prices

Drop Elsewhere in State. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 13 .-While the Standard Oil Co. put in the standard of the fleet yesterday in other Mis-to effect yesterday in other Mis-nue, on Sunday, Sept. to Valhalla Cemetery. sour cities a reduction of gasoline

Policemen who entered the sales of "home brew." They took charge of the liquids and arrivage of the liquids and ar

Pass them out to ampleyes with in-atractions to use heratch Pads and save your valu-able stationery for its proper use.

That's economy.

DEATHS

The men gave their names as follows:

George Wilson, Joe Demarest, who is said to be an ex-convict; George Ford. Joe Doffy, John Ryan and Charles Black, who gives his home as Rockford.

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Content of New Albany (Ind.) and Louisville University of Day Sept. 11. 1924, at 10:45 a.m. Jesse McDaniels, beloved husband of the late Katherine McDaniels (new Ruane), dear father of George and Genevieve McDaniels, our dear brother and unels. Funeral from Arthur J Donnelly's partors, 3840 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

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and Brother-in-Law,
and Bro

Mrs. Ellen Langenbacher, in his fortytourth year.
Remains will be shipped on Saturday.
Sept. 13. at 8:30 p. m. from the George
L. Pleitsch chapel. 5966 Easton avenue.
to Union, Mo., for interment.
(c)
REMMERS—On Friday, Sept. 12, 1924,
at 9:15 p. m., Elisa Remmers (nee Lohmann), beloved wife of Jacob H. Remmers
and dear mother of Otto and Edwin and
the late William and Carl Remmers, and
our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law,
grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-sixth
year. our dear mother-in-law sister-in-law grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year.

Remains in state at residence, 2040 Russell avenue, until Monday, 10 a. m. Funeral services at the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec, Monday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemediery. St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

SMILEY — Entered into rest on Friday. Sept. 12, 1924, at 3:50 a. m., Orrin E. Smiley dearly beloved husband of Fannie E. Smiley (nee Derbishire) and dear father of O. Fred, George C. and Edwin H. Smiley and Mrs. Mabel Riermann (nee Smiley) and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 14, 1924, at 2; p. m., from family residence, 6315 Bartiner avenue, to Elmbank M. E. Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Red Cross Lodge No. 54 K. of P.

PTACEK—Entered into rest on Friday. Sept. 12, 1924, at 11:30 a. m., Charles Ptacek, age 43 years, beloved husband of Christina Ptacek, dear father of Louis O. Ptacek.

Funeral Menday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allem avenues, to St. John's Nepomuk Church, then to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Lentered into rest, Friday, Sept. 12, 1924, at 9 a. m., Anna Ehle Shede.

Grand boulevard.

STRONG—Entered into rest on Friday.
Sept. 12. 1924, at 11:30 p. m. Mac C.
Strong. beloved daughter of Cecelia Strong and the late John H. Strong.
Due notice of funeral later.

(c)
VOLLMAR—Entered into rest on Friday.
Sept. 12. 1924, at 2:45 p. m., Adolph C.
Covolian of 2:135 Sidney street, dear control of Wilhelmina Volimar fnee Burkart), beloved brother of Carrie W., Julia, Lotter Ferdinand and Walter W. Vollmar.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.
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Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemeter, W. Experiment bellaring that the United States had been "outwitted" by Great Britain and Japan in the negotiations of the so-called five-five-five naval treaty, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, in an address here yesterday, said that the United States Navy should be "second to none in the world," and urged revision or abrogation of the pact signed at the Washington arms conference.

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belies of "home brew." They took charge of the liquids and arrested both the proprietor and bartender later when they returned.

Sindents to Debate Prohibition.

Synthesis of Michael and Susan Hagerty. The state of Missouri. The state of M

A PROCLAMATION Sept. 10, 1924. A PROCLAMATION.

To Whom It May Concern. Know Ye:
That, pursuant to power in me vested
by Section 9 of Article 4 of the Charter of
the City of St. Louis. Mo., 1 hereby call
a special session of the Board of Aldermen
of the City of St. Louis. Mo., to convene on
Monday, the 15th day of September, 1924
at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon
of said day, for the object which will be
specially submitted in a message to the
Board of Aldermen when assembled.
In testimony whereof, I have a for the
City of St. Louis to be affixed this 10th
day of September, A. D. 1924.
Attest: EUGENE R. CUENDET. Register
(c6)

Dusing those Bond Letter Heads SEALED PROPOSALS

DS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St Louis com 208 City Hall, until 12 m, on Sep ember 23, 1924, for installing electri-sork and plumbing and drainage at the new Union Market, in City Block No. 131. office of the president room are city.

BIDE will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis room 208 city hall, until 12 m., on Sept. 23, 1924 for constructing public relief sewers to be known as Warbs arenue nublic relief sewers and for constructing listrict sewers within Rocky Branch Relief Sewer District No. 1.

Plans specifications, form of contract and other information may be had at the office of the president, reom 300 city hall.

LOST and FOUND

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female with white markings; sick with manse; lib-eral reward, 2012 Ann. Victor 4159W. (c1)

eral reward. 2015 Ann. (cl.)

BUNCH OF KETS—Lost. Call Lindell 1648. Reward. (ce)

CHAMOIS BAG—Lost. containing one bar with 5 diamonds, rot in pistinum, and dinner ring with 3 rubles surrounded with 18 diamonds; also 550 in cash; a very liberal reward and no questions asked. Box T-31, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COIN PURSE—Lost: green; Bellefontaine. Taylor cars; containing paper money; reward. Colfax 728R. (c)

DIAMOND WEDDING BAND—Lost: and dinner rings on C. E. I. train from Chicages Fullman No. 54; reward. (7)

DOG—Lost: English seiter; black, white and tan. Trieseler, Benton 1825J; reward.

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with

enameled in black; reward. Lindell 6098.

La VALLIERE—Lost, small diamond. Delmar 8854M. 4810 Northland; reward.66, LETTER CASE—Lost; containing bank and check books; Sarah, between Olive and Washington; please return. Flos St. Y. M. C. A.

MOTOR—Lost; Hamilton-Beach vacuum cleaner, Reward. Lloyd Bros. Electric Chemeron 2729.

Co. Benton 2732.

Co. Benton 2742.

Co. Benton 2 TEST-Lost: gray: reward. 5532 Lindell. Forest 8196. deil. Forest 8196. (c7)
WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold, between 436 De Baliviere and Delmar bl.;
keepsake: reward. Parkview 163. (c7)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; ooen face. stem
winding: black band: Sarah or Market
cars: reward. 4118A Enright av.. Lindeil 2786J. (c7)

MBRELLA—Found; in Grand-Leader bearing name. Grand 1762W. (c) FOUND BY POLICE. PAWN TICKET—Central District. COLLIE DOT—Central District. CHEVEOLET COUPE—Firth District.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ONCRETE cut and wrecked without blast-ing, Graner Contracting Co., both phones. Idndell 2206.

OB PLASTERING—Guaranteed; granitoid and concrete work; reasonable. A.
Peters, 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (7)
PATCH plastering; price guaranteed reasonable. Mann and King. Victor 4050.
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m. Wedneaday, 7 p. m. Phone Cabany
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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. experienced; 20 years' experience. (2)
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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; careful and reliable; never late; minor repairs; good city reference. Call Lindell 6262M. A Winfield.
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SALESMEN N—Call on stores, sell new style light, 411 Olive, room 316, (68)

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolet cars, 168

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JANE.—We are unable to help you since you do not specify what kind of stains you wish to remove.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

SLIM.—In some states women were allowed to vote at the presidential election of 1916, but not in all states.

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ROBT.—We do not publish business addresses in this column. (2). The Earl of Carnarvon, financial backer of the explorations at the tomb of Tutankhamen. Luxor Egypt, died at Cairo, April 5, 1923, following the bite of an insect.

L. C. H.—Inquire of the Bureau of Foreign Trade, Chamber of Commerce or the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Commerce of the Bureau of Foreign countries.

S. M. K.—The Panama Pacific International Exposition was held in San Francisco from Feb. 20 to Dec. 4, 1915, to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal. The Panama—California Exposition was held in San Diego, Cal., from July 1 to Dec. 21, 1915. The next World's Fair will be held at Philadelphia in 1926.

A TEACHER—In case none of the President is thrown info the House of Representatives and the lection of the States, the election of the President is thrown info the House of Representatives and the lection of the Senate. In case of the failure of the House to elect a President who half of the Strained president is consistency. Some prefer additional president who half of the Strained presid

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DRUG STORE—Nice size: double frame corner; doing \$20,000 year; inventory lump. Bux B-73, Post-Dispatch.

LAPATETTE 4117A—Beautiful 6-rooms in the property of the prope

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# RAIL SIGNALMEN IN SESSION

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# POLICE NAB 112 MORE IN DRIVE ON CRIME

there information concerned the gene Kring, 4543 South Broadway, asp has steadfastly been refused after holding up a clerk; and \$50 it was merely said yesterday that Dr. McCullagh would depart today in the Francenia for Liverpool. Steph, the proprietor, and two

other persons.

James Darrah, 760 North Euclid. avenue was held up by three men at 7:30 p. m., a half block from his HERE INDORSE LA FOLLETTE home and robbed of \$18. One of the robbers, taking a fancy to his belt, made him surrender it, and Darrah was obliged to walk home very carefully.

# AND POSTS \$15,000 BOND

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Mrs. Catherine Holle, 84 years old. of 1307A North Taylor avenue, a widow, was taken to city pital last night suffering fro fractured hip. Earlier in the even

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of habase corpus which prevented his scheduled deportation Wedness John Tally of 4113 Greenles place and which was to have been Wednesday. The third machine, a tures that remind you of the mid-turned next Tuesday.

The law firm, retained by Dr. 6446 San Bonita avenue, Hi-Pointe. "But most of that is done and

by the court might have required his presence here for a considerable time. The writ, therefore, has to day been withdrawn."

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Lendon Physician Decides to
Abandon His Fight to Enter United States.

The Stolen Autos Also Recovered—Detectives Fire on
Thieves Who Escape.

The Twenty-Fifth Man,"
by Ed Morrell. (Now Era.)

Stephen Leacock. (Dodd Mead)
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"And there he gets the Post."

"And when Mark's wrongs were about to be righted, he pictured about to be righted, he pictured about to be righted, he pictured in the mouth spiritual and moral."

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# good old tradition. "We through the breached wall,"

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PLEDGE TO FLAG IN CITY'S

Observance Which Began With Parade

Along Lindell Boulevard.

stands, one nation, indivisible, with Next was Col. Albert T. Perkins.

isans recited this creed of Ameri- Barracks followed the color guard

their voices in the national anthem bition of the state of the national on Art Hill in Forest Park yester- defense. It was the first occasion

day afternoon, as the city's ob- for some time that all units of the

Other Groups in Parade.

the steep slope, with a concert of old-time melodies and a bugle call

liberty and justice for all."

Eight thousand or more St. Lou-

DEFENSE DAY PROGRAM

AT WASHINGTON

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

more than 40,000 Red Cross are available in an emer-

test of national defense ability. that regiment, and followed by aged members of the G. A. R. Other Groups in Parade.

with those in khaki at salute, and the retiring General of ing sun played across the colorful scene. At the foot of the hill, fitter or more immacution, framed by the lagoon, was the crowd was enthusiastic. bunting-draped speakers' stand, alar conception seemed to flanked by all the flag bearers of the seemed to the parade. There, the red, white of the parade. this was a farewell to the parade. There, the red, white citizens' military training camps, the only substitution for the rule of American armies to and blue floated in the hands of negro fraternal orders, notable for And it was flatteringly soldier, woman, legionnaire, and gay uniforms; a small group with and justice."

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the Civil War, of both sides. Increases the Civil War, of both sides. Increase the Civil War, of both sides. Increases the Civil War, of both sides the Civil War, of both s radio last night both re- fear of unpreparedness. . Around the depeals for public interest them circled Poepping's Band and them circled Poepping's Band and former members of the Pageant Choral Society, who led the singularity exercise in order quaint all concerned with the lingularity exercise in order them circled Poepping's Band and them circled Poepp ing.

In greater circles the marchers that the league took no part.

The art Hill meeting opened, departing group floated across the were spread out on the lawn.

Their costumes were in all hues.

to perform in case of actual lation."

Their costumes were in all hues, after the marchers deflied down the steep slope, with a concert of old-time melodies and a bugle call by drawing card here, but lake. Behind them, and later, when the slimness of the crowd was apparent, mingling with them, are those who had not marched but had come to watch. Threat content of the flight to Bollins were those who had not marched but had come to watch. Threat their flight to Bollins with a come to watch. Threat invocation, praying for divine prevention of exterior or interior trouble for America. "Keep The three planes held a reduced attendance.

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It took 35 minutes for the parall discord, so that morality, and all discord, so that morality are all discords, and all discords, so that morality are all discords, and all discords are all discords are all discords.

National Anthem Sping.

It took 35 minutes for the parade to pass a vantage point. From
to each other.

De Ballviere avenue, as it aprewere no sailors in all the
proached, Lindell boulevard's green
ligious and all other differences."

As the audience took up the
the Mayrian and an arrival of the lowering. the Mayflower, the President of patriots. A mass of flags was song, "America," the lowering facilit. fact upon which had in the vanguard. Many hundreds clouds broke. At the words, "Long remarked. He was please of spectators were in the vicinity may our land be bright with Freethe demonstration, the of Jefferson Memorial, where the
flouse announced, and was parade turned into park roads,
at the tribute it brought where others looked on from au-

rected against it. "How can the mobilization and

inspection of forces known to exand the world, of course, knows what we have excite the tions? Equally lacking in arguthe observance of this day may arouse a warlike spirit among our Patriotic Exercises at Forest Park Climax own people. We have so clearly demonstrated that we are a peacethat we are free from purpose or desire for conquest or aggression; that there is neither danger nor The leader of the parade was have showed that we can and will "I pledge allegiance to m, riag character of Police O'Brien, with a fight in defense of our own rights dicate and to the Republic for which it platoon of mounted policemer and to protect others in the enhere. joyment of theirs; but when the grand marshal, and aids, mounted, victory has been won we have The Sixth Infantry from Jefferson most unselfishly renounced any intention or desire for the spoils of

"It is also urged against the observance of this day that it is inconsistent with the movement for gether. There were nearly 900 ofdisarmament that is now being Half of this cosmopolitan group ficers and men, just returned from -it contained a cross-section of summer training at Camp Custer, League of Nations throughout the chiefly regular army the city's population, or all polional Guard and reserve tics, creeds and colors — had
mands, go by to the acont of bands and pass in
Kingshighway and Lindell bouleore a grand stand on
vard, in a procession similar to

World. In this movement I resi
we should heartly join, and the
President has indicated our intention and desire not only to do so
witzer detachment, which had had
but to take a position of leadership the White those that have been held here on witzer detachment, which had had but to take a position of leadership to hike to the city with their mules, whenever the condition of affairs Some spectators—the Lindell had camped overnight in the park in Europe seemed propitious and coulevard route was well lined with Battery C of the Fourteenth opportune.

Weeks, Majorboulevard route was well lined with
g succeeds Perwatchers—may have interpreted,
watchers—may have interpret watchers—may have interpreted, as militarism, the presence of regular army units in the gathering and the response of the other marchers to the President's call for the first that regiment, and followed by four we can all agree that in the present condition of the world's civil ent condition of the world's civil ization all wars are crimes against humanity, we can all agree, I hope. that dependable peace is the con-Among other groups which followed in the parade were: Optimis' dition which we all hope for and

Club, with white hats; Naval Re- seek to secure, That note rose in crescendo as serve; officers of the 102d Division "World peace must be based on men and women stood at attention, Organized Reserve of the army, international confidence that jusformer sailors and marines, Amer- tice will be done between all naearnestly sang "The Star Spangled loan Legion posts, a small group of the sink- Spanish War veterans, Sons of the

was no militarism in their faces

Mayor Kiel marched, heading everyone standing with right hand

Staffs of Two Hospitals Mobilized in Defense Test. Evacuation Hospital No. 87, com-

prising members of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium staff, received the War Department's official interior trouble for America. "Keep from us," he asked, '"all division gathering at the First Baptist Church last night. General Hospital No. 58 was mobilized at the St. Louis University Medical School yesterday by Col. Hanau W. Loet Its 472 officers, enlisted men and nurses all are from this school.

BAKER PRAISES DEFENSE TEST

at the tribute it brought bershing.

Department officials are vague about whether Devision is and five airplanes of the 110th Observation Squadron. National last fall, but the wide-public antipathy to any display that would savor ferman mobilization before has materially altered the city's capability of defense.

The principal speaker was Chantellor Hadley of Washington University. He called the defense test and five airplanes of the 110th Observation Squadron. National mobilization. "Tim not afraid of that word," the former Governor and singly. Later the planes did declared. His words echoed back vilian members of rifle teams gatherous the city's capability of defense.

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# NEW CONSTITUTION PLANNED

Ruling Body Aims to Give Country

Laying Down Power. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13 .pose on the part of Gen. Altami- dissolved after issuing a manifesto He paid a tribute to the soldiers rano and his two associates is in- calling on its comrades in arms to of the World War and of other dicated in dispatches received support the

They frankly do not intend to resolution, dissolved Congress and observe the present constitution or banished President Alessandri prevail.

measures they deem necessary to cepting his resignation which Con rule the country until the Government can be reorganized under a new constitutional regime. It is indicated that the first step will be to call a constituent assembly

tion more suitable to Chile than istrative work as the defacto wovjunta of 43 officers which precipitated the revolution has been and church.

created by the triumvirate and re- the dedication of the Carthage Memorial Hall, a part of the deernment. The original military fundamental principles of govern-

Government wars as well, who which assumed power by peaceful preme sacrifice that the principles resolution, dissolved Congress and for which this nation stands might

# BATTLE NEAR SHANGHA RESUMED DESPITE RAI

Rival Military Commander Disregard Traditional Rule in This Respect.

SHANHAI, Sept. 12.—Riv orces of warring Chinese militar overnors, battling for possession changhal, disregarded their trad

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

#### Cause of High Rents.

N the People's Column were recently published two letters one from renter and one from an owner-concern-

with some authority. due to the prohibitive rent asked rather

than any surplus of rental property.

I think the renter is wrong in placing the blame for high rents entirely on the landlord. The majority of the presentday landlords bought or built property repairs. A well-constructed building, not over 15 years old, should not require than 2 per cent of the total cost Taxes and insurance, less than 2 per cent, and insurance, less than 2 per cent, and interest on the principal, which amounts to 6 to 3 per cent, depending upon the amount and kind of loans.

Thus, a landlord is justified in charging a rental that will bring him 12 to 14 per cent group of the cost of the structure.

Defense days. But Europe is working for peace in nowadays. Pershing required of his men a rigid salute in perfect silence. He got it.

Good and evil fortune have had much to do with his career. For his brilliant and relentless campaign against the Moros. President Bosons. per cent gross of the cost of the structure, i. e., a single flat costing \$11,009 should rent for \$50 for each apartment. a total of \$100 a month.

Regardless of where the fault lies for the present prohibitive cost of building.
the fact remains that this unreasonable
cost is the principal cause of unsatisfactory living conditions and discontent among the wage earners. FAIR PLAY.

## Dangerous Street Intersections.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WONT you please endeavor to have either auto signals or traffic officers

the way of a signal at these corners:

At Page and Union—right under the for the nomination. very nose of the Page Avenue Station-

moon neither was there a signal Someone will be killed some day here. St. Louis avenue and Grand boulevard. At Grand beulevard and Market street an opposite effect.

Where Penrose street rans into Kingshighway-North St. Lot s. This little, traveling for all the candidates. narrow thoroughfare is one of the worst places in North St. Louis-still no signal

Trusting you will please see that there CHARLOTTE LODGE.

#### Coal Company Answers Miner's Wife. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

norance, but that is no reason why they ties are mutual. to not only control the mining, but con-

ting to your readers the truth, and I do not mean to imply that this man was untruthful individually, but it is just

U OUR program of July 18 came in

enclosing a enapshot.

Ing to hear more of your wonder-

#### WHAT ISOLATION IS DOING.

Are we in favor of compulsory arbitration of inagainst the aggressor nation which declines arbitration, enforced by a blockade in which all vessels cussed by the League of Nations—the question of compulsory arbitration, which involves the question accept arbitration against aggression on the part of nation which declines to accept.

kind would have to be enforced, and Great Britain, through Premier MacDonald, expresses her willingthat she can use her navy for the purpose of en-forcing it by a blockade and by a search of all vessels ever known.

ships that safi the seas. There would be no neutral has won virtually all the high decorations which LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE nation having privilege of trade with the boycotted nather the allied Powers have to give. The title he lays tion. All vessels would be subject to search and de down on his retirement is "General of the Armies tention. The United States would be affected. Our of the United States." Government would have to decide whether it would merely a matter of a short time.

It is fetile for our irreconcilables and our adminising the cause of high rents, a subject of tration which is controlled by them to talk about the best for the job. Some of these were his nearest In the first place, the renter, "A Reader," rightly says there are rent signs a-plenty in St. Louis, but I believe it is

with the league. which has increased about 150 per cent bound up. Yet it is being made without our particisince 1914. This uncalled-for increase while we idly look on.

#### THAT MICHIGAN MESSAGE.

Senator Cousens' victory in the Michigan primary ular. He declined as a Senator blindly to follow President. The statements may have been true. didate Coolidge. Since the Cleveland convention the most fully equipped for high position.

signal there. This is a deadly corner. to be more or less symptomatic of Middle West senti-Sunday in front of the Jefferson ment generally. Certainly it is a much more re-Memorial on Lindell drive there was no liable barometer, as regards this vital area, than lieved on the eve of battle. They were replaced by Coolidge camp the Michigan message should have worthy, and who squandered troops on hopeless

-there certainly should be a signal or It is a long, long way to November, and the only

Friends of Gen. Pershing tried to induce him to
contest Senator Reed's seat two years ago. Had he
learned

he is.

His conduct since the war has been most admirable. He has steadfastly refused to capitalize his are signals placed at these dangerous consented that grizzled warrior would have learned

#### RESPONSIBILITY OF PEDESTRIANS.

letter apparently by a miner signed regulating the driving of vehicles, regulation of held to the course of a soldier rounding out his "A. H. D." It is a pitiful case when a pedestrians is not included. But in modern traffic, career. that he is entirely ignorant of. Perhaps especially in cities, the pedestrian needs the protect To his enemies he has been a hard-and ruthless ome of the operators are responsible for tion of rules and regulations as much as the driver figure, to his friends the beau ideal of a soldier, but keeping these miners in bondage and ig- of a vehicle. Their dangers and their responsibili- to the wide world he was, as probably he will be to

There is no coal being produced How imperative it is for pedestrians to obey the the sword of the German Kaiser. in the State of Illinois at a cost of \$1.05. traffic signals and to exercise the utmost care in It is folly to talk about anything like crossing the streets was shown Thursday afternoon. tter of fact, the miner gets when the sudden action of three men in stepping ore than that for producing the coal in from the curb before an approaching automobile re- antimonopoly law in 1909 and given a sentence of sighted individual that wrote that letter suited in the wrecking of the automobile, whose banishment from the State, suspended during good ast does not know what he is talking eriver made a sudden stop to avoid running over behavior, the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, as Atabout. That is one reason why some- these men, and the death of two babies who were torney-General Barrett puts it, is on parole. That riding with their parents in the automobile.

long would sage across the street was presented, the tragedy should be executed. Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners would have been avoided. It is more often the case The Attorney-General relies for his case on an allow any operator to charge his men that pedestrians who take chances suffer for their argument that on the face of certain contracts licens temerity. But, in a case such as that cited above, the ing the use of a patent process the antitrust law is mine price of coal today in Illinois does very fact that the driver of a vehicle is careful and violated. The argument does not challenge the right not exceed \$3.25 for Franklin County at conscientious may be fatal to him or to someone rid. conscientious may be fatal to him or to someone rid- of the company to license its patent rights for manuline, whereas this party claims it is ing with him, and to others in other vehicles in a facture, use or sale of gasoline in certain states smash-up caused by a careless pedestrian, while the but it denies the right of the company to make pedestrian escapes injury.

> lly, but it is just be used to compel pedestrians to obey the traffic served as the exclusive sales field of the Standard "stop" rules. In French cities pedestrians who col- of Indiana. lide with automobiles are arrested and held re- It remains for the Court to decide the point. The sponsible, even if injured. The responsibility is held Attorney-General's forecast of the effect of driving to be mutual. Every man, woman and child, in this the Indiana company from the State is not entirely new era of speed and machinery, must learn to exer-convincing. If the "cracking process" of securing may cause injury or death to many.

> > Boy and girl athletes appearing almost naked on to be in letting the Standard stay and requiring it the streets of Moscow had to seek police protection license contracts to conform to law. Then there is from an indignant mob. This exhibition of old-rabloned, bourgeoisie decency in Russia will distress other company with the Indiana Standard's patent

#### GEN. PERSHING RETIRES.

There passes from the active list of the United States Army today the severe and silent man who ternational disputes? Are we in favor of the boycott has been at its head for three years. No finer spec men of the professional soldier ever has directed our military establishment than John Joseph on the high seas will be subject to search by a naval Pershing, a modernist in every movement where his

Born in Laclede, Mo., to no high estate, he was of security and what action shall be taken by the League of Nations to secure any nation willing to fished with angle worms as bait for goggle-eyed perch, and dreamed the summer days away. From that station he rose, by various tides of fortune, to The proposal is to declare an economic boycott stand before the face of Kings. He became the stand before the face of Kings. He became the stand before the face of kings. He became the stand before the face of kings. war-weary world turned in hope long deferred, the carrier of the hopes of civilization, and finally ness to accept compulsory arbitration, on condition the commander of the splendid armies which brought

Few men in history have attained to more exalted Should this proposal be adopted, the action of the League of Nations would affect every nation with of the world with better grace or calmer mein. He

submit to search and detention of our ships, or whether it would oppose and fight the League of without romance. A thorough technician, an efficient This remantic life of success and worthy achieve Nations, composed of all the nations except Russia. executive and a master of his craft, there has been Germany and the United States, with probably Germany and the United States, with probably Germany included, since her joining the league is he was called to his greatest task of commanding the American Expeditionary Force in Europe, he surrounded himself with the men he believed to be vital interest to the great majority of our not being interested or involved in the problems friends. In the test of the great strain in France, Bt. Louis residents. Having been both a of Europe. We are profoundly interested in a depast few years, I have been able to study both sides of the question and can speak and an enforced blockade and boycott. If the processful soldier, and to his high credit, that he did posal should be adopted and action should follow, not pause an instant in breaking men who had

His was a big job and no one knew it better than either event might be involved in war, with the aggressor nation, in co-operation with the league, or be sapped by having to compete with rivals for command. He never permitted Major-General Leonard The decision of this question is vital to the inter- Wood to have a command in France, to the loud horests of the United States. It is vital to the peace ror of the friends of that chronic malcontent, but the since the enormous advance in cost of the world, in which our interest is profoundly unheeding Pershing went serenely on, swerving not

divided between material and pation. We have no voice in the decision. The iso The armistice brought a victory which justified in cost is divided between material lationists and the paltering policy of the Republican all his actions. At that time millions of American Property Owner errs in stating that administration are keeping us in a fool's paradise, soldiers called Pershing "the old man," a phrase high rent is due to the increased cost of The league is determining the course of all nations. The league is determining the course of all nations, which testified to their confidence in him and admiration for him, but never to affection. The days Under the circumstances it is natural that we when troops wildly cheered their commander are of the building per year for repairs. Oth- should be concerned about defense and should hold gone. Efficiency does not ask that enthusiasm

> him 862 files from his rank of Captain to that of Brigadier-General. From the halls of Congress to the remotest army camp there was loud protest. by a plurality of 19,000 is significant. Manifestly, Pershing was the son-in-law of Senator Warren, the "Coolidge myth" has not "taken" in that State, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Af-As is well known, Mr. Couzens has been irregular, fairs; the Philippine campaign did not justify the But the distinction between him and other Repub promotion, protesters said. Favoritism, unbalanced lican Senators is that he has been honestly irreg. impulse, undue admiration were attributed to the President Coolidge and as a candidate he has re- but with the luck which guarded him, Roosevelt was fused to profess a rubber-stamp allegiance to Can- justified. Pershing did that by proving himself

only concession he has made-if it can be called a Gen. Pershing belongs to the aristocracy of the concession—is his statement that he will support the cavalry which approved orders that aviator officers placed at the following dangerous inter-sections. At present there is nothing in President and the party when he believes they are afoot should wear spurs, and holds that a man is not right. On that platform he made his successful race qualified to command a corps unless he knows how to give a hypodermic injection to a sick horse. His ry nose of the Page Avenue Station—
Michigan sentiment may logically be construed implicit faith in his school and his caste led him to be more or less symptomatic of Middle West sentito be more or less symptomatic of Middle West senti-Maine is. If the Maine victory caused elation in the unknown regular army officers who proved unfields, but in the end the battles were won, which answered all questions that can be put to the high comsincere guess possible is that it is going to be rough mand. Above him were two strong men-Wilson and Baker-who sent orders to France difficult to follow, but he followed them like the perfect soldier

world-wide fame to any personal end, but has calmiy gone about his tasks, doing what he held to be his duty to the army and his country. To the calls of political preferment, even the presidency, or to the IN YOUR issue of the 28th there is a The traffic ordinance being for the purpose of smassing of wealth, his ears have been deaf. He has

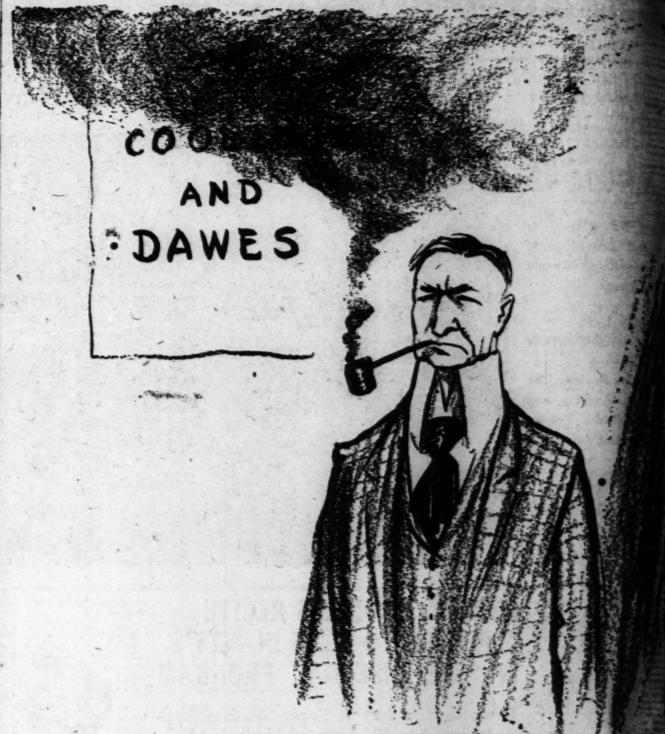
fame, the bearer of the thunderbolt that crumpled

#### ----EFFECT OF OUSTING THE STANDARD.

Having been convicted of violation of the State parole, he now maintains in a brief filed with the If these pedestrians had waited until a safe pas- Supreme, Court, has been broken, and sentence

agreement with its licensees not to sell their prod-The general police power of the city can no doubt uct in certain territory, such territory being re-

fine on the loud speaker; we enjoyed cise care, or be forced to do so, for the general welvery much, and thought it exceptionfare. Our inter-relation, though invisible, is as much a fact as the gearing of a machine. One man's error how can it be expected that the independents will may cause injury or death to mean. sell lower after the Standard leaves? The only chance of competition that would reduce prices seem sie decency in Russia will distress other company with the Indiana branches.



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

LOST IN THE SMOKE.

Attempts at English in Panama and elsewhere in Latin-America are called spig-goty. The West Coast Leader at Lima. Peru, affords an excellent example of it in the following news for English-speaking

Under the hospices of Mister Pop Hayes a house-heating for the Mister and Misses Jonnie Angove was gave. Everyone sustain up well except the Victorolla which develop a hot-box before the finish of the performance. Mister Burgess has have a birthday which has last two nights. Music was furnish by the piane.

Everywhere one beholds paint. Not speaking of ladies Mister Gallygan Houses are painting theirselves and each ones insides is being coloured va-Mister and Misses Angove reside in

the hotel which are freshly painted gold and blue expecially for this two. and amplificator for her fonograf. The y in English. American. Peruvian. tch, Castillian, Espanich, Italian and Plemonteso so nobody cant hear no Music. Now this new amplificator holla like fell so one can danse in despite of the raquet produce by social conver

The Misses of Doctor Jaris has augment to her Parque Zoologico with

The Master of Station Mister Castro and his wife gave a feast in celebrating the saint-day of the misses. All persons danse and compliment the hair the misses which are the most late

these Scroche. Other people they may who is these dam scroche. So I think it be necessary I tell you that Soroche he is a bunch similar to grapes and if you murder one person with perforation by revolver it shall not estop these

Sir: Calling Defense day a "fire drill" is not very exact. A fire drill may easily be much more thrilling affair than such a Defense day program as St. Louis had yo terday. In a fire drill, the children think there is, or may be, a fire. The teacher does not say, "Come, now, children, we are going to have a fire drill." Instead, the fire alarm rings when the children are not thinking about it, and they get out of the building before they find out whether it is a fire or a take. But in the present case, everybody knew there was no fire. Combustible material stored about, perhans, but no actual flame or smoke. It

A Los Angeles paper is conducting a presidential poll, which shows 11,103 votes for La Feliette, 7152 for Coolidge and 1745

The Standard Oil Co. has cut the price of gasoline in Missouri 3 cents because of weather conditions. It looked stormy.

Credit Charlie Dawes with "peewits," the opposite of our own "topwits." Nothing from any of the others.

would fall off his throne if he ever

## THE GOLDEN SEASON.

(Arthur Aull in Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The coming of autumn is proclaimed in the coming of autumn is proclaimed in the fence rows and in the fields by the progressive advent of yellow tints. Yellow is the color with which nature adorns ma-turity. First the ubiquitous golden rod lifts its bright banner to the sun. Then the modest black-eyed susan peeps forth, with her round dusky orb, surrounded by a gay circle of yellow petals. Next the humble resin weed rises above its kindred and dis-plays its golden crowns. Over them all, following the sun, day by day, in its tireless journey, from east to west, the glant sunthe prolific and plebeian Spanish needle suddenly turns all the fields and roadsides to bright yellow. So it is that the summer goes and the autumn comes, when the whole world is set in gold.

B.: A sign on Twelfth street:

Express & Haulins

Fresh Sider

Pincard in a window at Eureka Springs:

Rocks that is our business

Another sign in the Ozarks:

Familie Meals

No one thought to suggest on Defense day how we can defend ourselves against chiggers. It is almost impossible to talk to anyone just home from vacation without ob-

All being English as The is spoke and

It is likely that Al Smith will be remembered as the best loser in history. If he consents to run again just to help Mr. Davis out in New York there will be no doubt about it. . . .

#### WE GREET THEE, PERSHING. (Born Sept. 13, 1860.)

We greet thee on thy natal day And at thy feet our homage lay. Here thou hast borne the trials of youth Carved through the rough thy way in truth, Probed the depths wherein was lain

It fell to him who late has died-It fell to him who late has died—
He whom we all but crucifed—
To choose thee—and it was not chance—
To lead our armies into France.
Without, a soldier at thy best,
Heart heavy 'neath a medalled breast—
With stern mouth set to still the feel
Of grisf thy eyes could not conceal.
While Generals have been since wars bega
Never was there more—a man!
So do we greet thee on this day
And at thy feet our homage lay.

LEE BOWDEN.

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# AT ANNUAL FISH SHOW

The high number or prizes at the annual show of the Aquarium Society at Shaw's Garden, which continues today and tomorrow afternoon until sundown, was awarded to Dr. J. P. Hennerich Jr. of 6200 Columbia avenue, who won 37 blue ribbons, four second prizes and two

Dr. Hennerich also won a cup for the best and largest exhibit of Court and the Astor Court buildthe dedication of the State Cap-tropical fish, and a medal for the ings. The sellers are Vincent As-tor, bed decided upon a varieties has beed decided upon, a varieties. Another award of instreet half of the property, and the
House spokesman said yesterest, on account of the surprisFarmers Loan & Trust Co., which ing distance the fish had traveled has held the property in trust for still to be in prize-winning condimany years, owning the Thirty-Hyde recently invited the still to be in prize-winning condiat to the dedication ceremo- tion, was that of two firsts, two third street side. Several days ago this invita- seconds and two specials for new

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address was on such an oc-and that his Philadelphia GERMANY TO RETRACT WAR **GUILT "AT GIVEN TIME"** 

> BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- Official retraction of Germany's confession

the at the unveiling of the First of war guilt, as now incorporated and the hotel as trision Memorial in Washington in the treaty of Versailles, will be completed in 1897. # 4 are the only speaking en- made through the customary diplomade through the customary diplomation of the president. He may ticle today in "Die Zeit," which is ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 13. visiting the White House, but generally accepted as the mouth- The West German conference on in all probability, will be piece of Foreign Minister Stress- the Methodist Episcopal Church, in

st purely political speeches by clares, will be undertaken at "a given time," and will not be influsideration nor fear of an adverse

reaction from abroad.

Denial is made by the newspaper of current reports that the Nationalists forced the present Government to take this step at this time. It is declared that the question was up for discussion long before the German deelgation went to the international conference in London, and that, therefore, the Hergt-Von now claims that the retraction of war guilt was part of a political barter arranged on the eve of the

# 6000 EXPECTED TO PARADE IN

Will Take Part in Annual Exercises.
Six thousand members, repre-

senting 45 branches, ar expected to participate in the annual rally of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society tomorrow afternoon. They will parade at \$:30 p. m. from Grand boulevard a. I Natural Bridge avenue south to the grounds of St. Alphonsus' Church, Grand boulevard and Finney avenue. Mounted police, Father Spigardi's .5-piece band, drum corps, cadets and scouts will be in the line.

Exercises on the grounds will consist of solemn benediction. chorus singing by 200 trained boys and addresses by Archbishop Glennon, Robert A. Josias, president of the union; Rev. Palmer, pastor of St. Alphonsus', Rev. S. J. Brady. dire tor of the union, and Charles

Famous Hostelry and Astor Buildings Pass Into Hands of Boomer-DuPont Interests.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The famous Walderf-Asteria Hotel has been sold. The sale includes Aster

The buyer is the Waldorf-Aswith about 65 others, was hybrids, to the Florida Fish Farms.

teria Realty Corp. This company,

content to the President for his Cups were awarded for the best organized to take over the

T. Coleman Du Pont is chairman Silver medals, besides the one of the board of this company and awarded to Dr. Hennerich, went to Lucius M. Boomer, in charge of the operation for the last six years, is president. Among those interested are W. W. Atterbury, Leroy W. Baldwin, M. C. Brush, Robert K. Cassat, L. L. Dunham, Percy H. Johnston, William C. Sproul, E. T. Stotesbury and John R. Todd. The property comprises the en-

tire block front on the west side of Fifth avenue from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth streets to a total depth of 425 feet. It is one of the largest single pieces of centrally located property in the city and the transaction is a record one. The property has been in con-trol of the Astor family since 1867. and the hotel as now built, was

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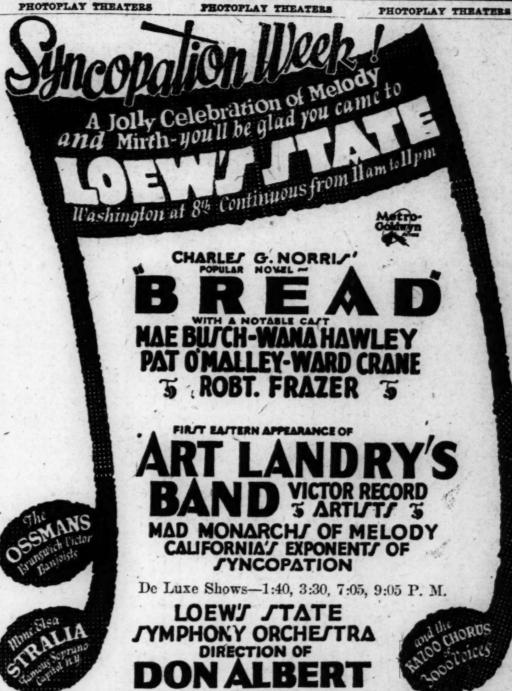
#### REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS IN SEDALIA SEPT. 22

The Republican State campaign will be opened Monday, Sept. 22, ties. in Sedalia, with meetings in the

afternoon and evening. Sam A. St. Louis U. High School Opened.

Baker, nominee for Governor, will The St. Louis University High first-year pupils.

be the principal speaker, but all School held its first session in the candidates for State and congres- new \$500,000 George H. Backer sional offices will be given an op-After that date Baker will con- nue west of Kingshighway, yesterduct an active speaking campaign day, with a total attendance of of the State, devoting the major about 800 boys. The new school portion of his time to the larger towns and to the Republican county attended St. Louis Academy at Grand and West Pine boulevards, and Loyola Hall, Compton and



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PLAYING RICHARD DIX On the Stage Maurice of 1924

Lewis of Boston is openly advocating election of Mr. Davis. Lewis is a green of Amherst College, where he was a when Mr. Coolidge was a freshmaning law at Harvard, Lewis won disting on the griddron as well as in the bridge and later in Boston he was to the Massachusetts Legislature as publican and later was appointed a United States Attorney by President velt. In the Taft administration, he special assistant to the Attorney-Gentwashington. Among leaders of his throughout the country, he is notemby reason of the temperateness of his and his studious deprecation. It is rist that the Lewis defection from the Relican party is due to his dissatism with the party's equivocal attitude the Ku Klux question, and particula Mr. Coolidge's policy of silence rethe klan. This dissatisfaction of rative leaders of the negro race with that has persistently exploited them years is not confined to Massachuselohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Manong away from the Republican this year, driven by that party's the klan issue. "This division of among the parties," says the samong the parties, says the samong the parties, says the samong the likely to agree.

A NEW HIGH CRIME. From the New York Sun. F OLLOWING the capture of 31 In as they were being smuggled into country, Immigration Commissioner ran has recommended to the Federal

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or treason in time of war!

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Sugar Shares Prominent on Firmness of the Commodity-Bond Market Quiet but Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New Am Int C. Am Int S. Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The

Econing Post in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"It was a dull period today on the Stock Exchange. Where price changes occurred they were for the most part unimportant and without significance. Firmness in the market for the commodity tended to lift sugar shares from a rut while among the rails there were signs of strength where buying for con.

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At Ref 4 Auto K 31 to lift sugar shares from a rut while among the rails there were signs of strength where buying for con- but 240 trol: was the generally accredited cause. The week-end industrial reviews added further to the constructive sentiment and gradual expansion was thought to be in store in many lines of endeavor. Some cut developed in crude oil prices with a dampening effect on pewith a dampening effect on pewith a dampening effect on pewith a dampening steed of the construction of the con

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW York Stock Exchange today NEW YORK Stock Exchange today were 213.100 shares. Sales to 11 a.m. were 104.000. The Stock Exchange were 213.100 shares. Sales to 11 a.m. were 104.000 on the Stock Following is a list of today's individ it sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, own and contain prices and the net changes for the day: Exchange, with the high, own and contain prices and the net changes for the day: Exchange. The price of the day in the sales in

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St. Louis Stocks

WEEK-END CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 110

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$3,453,000. against \$10,205,000 yesterday, \$4,039.: 000 a week ago, \$3,446,000 a year ago, and \$6,402,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, sales were \$3,037,000,000, against \$1,908,322,000 a year ago, and \$3,080,020,000 two years ago.

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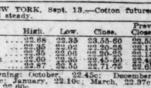
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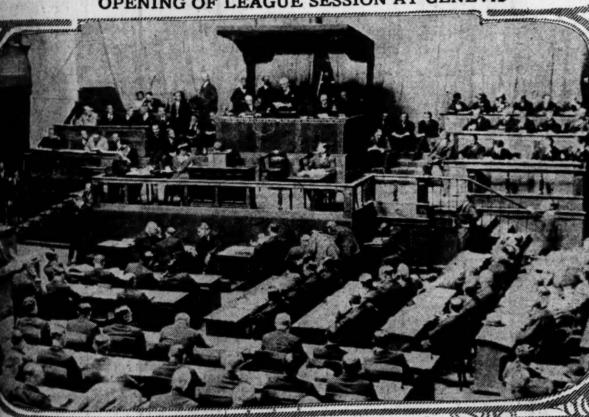
DANCING PARTNER OF PRINCE MEMORIAL TO DOG "WAR HEROES"

James R. Sheffield, recently appointed to the post Mexico City, photographed at the White House.

Mrs. Frederick Cruger has been one of the favorite dancing partners of the Prince of Wales at numerous social functions on Long Island

dogs which accompanied the troops during the World War has been erected in a cemetery for dogs at Hartsdale, N. Y

OPENING OF LEAGUE SESSION AT GENEVA

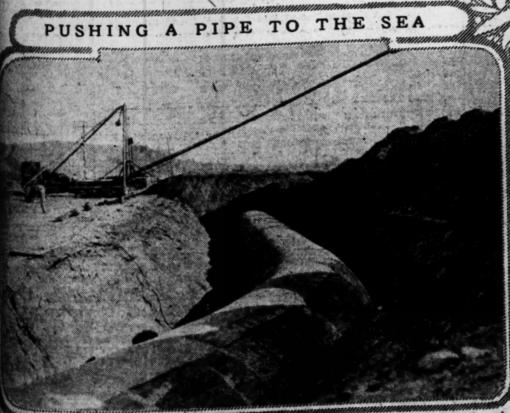


PRESIDENT INSPECTS WORLD FLIGHT PLANES

M Hymans of Belgium making the opening address at the opening assion of the League of Nations at Geneva recently.

CAPITAL LIFE IN NOVEL

AFTER THE DAWES PACT WAS SIGNED



This huge sewer line is being pushed along the line of least resistance from a point in Los Angeles to the sea.



Mrs. Carl Vrooman, wife of former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson, has completed a novel, "The High Road to Honor." which deals with life at Washington.



U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Frank B. Kellogg (left) and Baron Hayashi (extreme right), leaving the British Foreign Office after the reparations agreement had been signed.

Vignettes of Life

THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD WILL PICK A TIME AND PLACE LIKE THIS ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

THE RADIO SET

THAT NEVER FAILS'
HAS TO GO DEAD THE
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on each plate.

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NEIGHBORS

Nina Wilcox Putnam

Suppose George, that's my husband, is a pretty good man. At least I certainly haven't give him much chance to be anything else since we been married. But just the same there are times when I feel the only Golden Gate he will ever enter is the one out in San Francisco, on account he commits a certain unforgivable sin. He will not learn to answer when spoke to while reading the evening paper.

For a sample, the other evening I asked him a civil, not to say parfectly legal question. I says say George, why do they call it Labour Day?

Well, as per usual, George give me, not the information I had asked for, but something just as good.

Say listen, he says, here's a interesting article. Remember how last week you was asking me about why we didn't hear no more Irish questions? Well here is a plece in the paper about where it seems the ancient Irish people used to talk an old antique language called Garlic, and now they never even breathe a word of it.

One Full Scoop.

Well, I says, what has that to do with Labour Day? And he says of that reminds me did you ask Joe Bush of the Hawthorne Club and his wife and kid out for Labour Day?

And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was rince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the seven breathe a well in Say say and the life to in fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And all George says was hince the development of the fireless cooker. And what with him seating so long and late, I had just about time to change out of my dressing sack before the company come.

To a sample, the other evening lade, in had

I commenced making up a picture that I had forgotten something.

of how good a real old-fashioned one thing I will say for Joe Bush heliday dinner would go, and what a treat it would be to them poor pickles, or the salt, or more ice wa-

land.

I made up the sweetest picture of me getting the dinner in a crisp gingham apron which I could easy grisp up for the occasion with white ruffles and Joe Bush would think I dressed that way in my kitchen all the time, see, and make remarks to her over it to the effect for heaven sake Mabel why do you wear that old dressing-sack lookit Mrs. George Jules, she's no slouch—and Mrs. Bush would be sore but unable to convince him to the contrary.

I don't know why, but craxy moments like this comes over almost every woman at times, and she gets a craving to cook for her friends.

Whether or not they remain friends after its done, why that is another subject.

Metaloged a entire new set of muscles during the meal, on account he would scarcely swing the napkin back into place before I was up again.

Well. I guess those guests certainly enjoyed that meal, the first one they had ate in a home in a long time. In fact, Mrs. Joe Bush claimed the roast duck was delicious, it was pretty near as good as that she got at the Fitz Charlon hotel where my dear they charge two-fifty a portion but one must pay for good food these days.

Gen. Bluster's Bright Bit.

And that got Joe Bush started telling where his club had the grandest lunches for 50c, only of course they expected to lose money on it, it was merely a convenience to the members, but what was the use eating at home when you could

the idea to cook a big dinner any of the bother?
strikes her, nothing in the world Well, Old Gen. Bluster was very can stop her, not even sudden debt. busy with the pie when he added she may of tried out these friendly his bright little bit to the conversa-

A Few Preliminaries Well, Labour day come on sched-

ple time and I was all full of en-

wanted the house to be perfect, and to do it more often.

Well, I don't believe in disagreeing with your husband until you 
get him without witnesses, so I 
didn't say nothing at the time, and out a few napkins, sewing the crisp ruffles into the spotless working gown and hanging it on a handy nail in the kitchen closet where I could rush in and slip it on when I heard them coming and get spotlessly to work in my kitchen, see, I will admit a few of the crowd did pull the conventional remark to

Then I had to sweep the perch, brush up and dust the house, clip Junior's hair and get out his clothes, and go out into the garden and fill the house with fresh flow-then we went outside and set on the weather then we went outside and set on the same than the same tha

r something.

Also I rubbed it in about things sing different for a wife who was setting a marry like George's in the days when servents was easy it's called Labour day! I know!"

Bush of the Hawthorne Club and his wife and kid out for Labour Day?

And I says yes, I didn't do it until yesterday on account I hoped by then they might have another engagement, but no such luck, they are coming. And George says fine, we'll all stay right here and have a good rest!

Well, I decided that so long as the Joe Bushes was determinedly coming out I might as well ask old Gen. Bluster, too, and get them all sutertained off at what the papers salls one full scoop.

salls one full scoop.

In fact, the minute I got his idea ute at a time before remembering

restaurant fed folks to eat down on this farm where I and George had been spending the summer and pretty nearly everything else we developed a entire new set of muscles during the meal, on account he

use eating at home when you could But like washing her hair, once get better stuff outside without

gatherings before, and swore off thort by telling how the only real of them for life. But the old craving will come back strong, and she by his mother and that now she will get all set for a big jag of had died of it, why he never got any real good pie any more.

Of course George had to brag about how we only ate in the best hotels as a rule, but he did think a jolly little picnic meal at home like this which was no bother to get, Of course I had to get up real dontcha know, was kinda fun for a early that morning on account I change, and he thought we ought to do it more often

to do it more often.
Well, I don't believe in disagree-

and fill the house with fresh flowI always think fresh flowers
add so to a room. But wait until
you subtract 'em! Have you ever
thought how they are flowers when
you bring 'em in, but garbage
when you cart them out?

add to to better, just leave them. And
then we went outside and set on
the porch, all of us but me pretending them dishes would rush for
the water of their own accord the
very minute, our back was turned.
But there wasn't no miracles left

thought how they are flowers when you bring 'em in, but garbage when you cart them out?

Seeding George.

Well anyways, by the time I had the vases fed up for the day, I was commencing to feel slightly fed up myself, having put in about the legal no. of hours by the time George had merely put in a appearance. And as seen's he had, he also wanted to put in a cup of coffee and a couple of eggs and about half a pound of bacon with just a little toast and jam.

I don't know why it is, but men always seem to think they have got to est days when company is expected, the same as on ordinary days, while of course no weman would dream of anything so inconsiderate.

Well, I got him breaktast in the kitchen, and throw in a little apple sauce by riminding him where my family had always kept servants, and where my Uncle Will even had a Jap by the name of Itehy Falm, or something.

Also I rubbed it in about things being different for a wife who was

Mrs. Herbert Sheets of Quinton, N. J., has coded 67,000 meals in expedient, since that can never the past 61 sars, during which true expediency which would say time she has sed the same stove. I rifige a greater good to a lesser.

THE RHYMING

**OPTIMIST** 

By Aline Michaelis

SONG OF THE DUSK.

COME sing the beauty of sun-

roses, giving their gold to the days.

This is its hue on the aster, this is

its glory revealed here in the rich-

ness of harvest, garnered from

bountiful field. Some sing the

moonlight's white splendor, gleans

like a cool silver lance, moonlight

befriending all lovers, hinting of

youth and romance. Some praise the dark, some the daylight; I sing

the hour between, just when the twilight is falling, skies wear a

roseate sheen. Ended is day and

its toiling when the light dies in

the West: joyfully workers turn homeward, back to their loved

ones, and rest. Back through the gathering shadows, rustle of leaves

faintly stirred where the night breeze, going softly, bears there the song of a bird. Darkness in eyes-is creeping, high overhead hangs

a star; something of peace and of quiet gently descends from afar.

Loveliness lingers in sunlight and

in the moon's magic gleam, but with the twilight old wonder quick-ens the spirit of dream. Then the

world glows like a garden, scented

with lilies and musk when at day's

ending we enter dim, starry re-gions of dusk. Gone are the sor-

rows day brings us when life may seem but a husk; all of the fret and

the worry gone with the coming of

NOTES ABOUT

WOMEN

More than 1,000,000 women

In Georgia women have the le-

gal right to manage their own

States.

light, life-giving, wonderful

rays, painting the petals of

Foods That Go Together.

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CATCH IT

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY THE TRAIN IS ON TIME THE MORNING

SEEN SINCE THE ARGONNE REMINDS YOU OF THE "K P" DAYS JUST AFTER YOU

HAVE TOLD YOUR FAIR LISTENER HOW

B ROILED chicken, current jelly. boiled potatoes, corn fritters, watercress with French dressing and baked apples with whipped

Boiled shoulder of mutton, bread sauce; boiled rice, peas, lettuce salad with French dressing and apple brown betty with hard sauce.

Filet of yeal stuffed and braised. brown sauce; creamed potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, corn or string bean salad and plum Bavarian

Fried oysters, clives, browned sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes. cold slaw and baked pears.

Escalloped tomatoes and corn, hot corn bread, lettuce and cauli flower salad and baked peach pud-

Roast rib of beef, brown sauce. polatoes a la Bechamel, succotash lettuce and cucumber salad and apple tapioca. . . .

Fried black bass, potato / balls with cream sauce, cauliflower, tomato salad and peach cornstarch pudding.

Philosophical Phrasings

Best trust the happy moments. What they gave Makes man less searful of the cer-And gives his work compassion and new eyes.
The day that make us happy make

us wise. Masefield, Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions.

Waste is not grandeur. He that will not reason is a bigot. He that cannot reason is a fool, and he that dares not reason is a slave.

Nothing but the right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacThe Housewife's Scrapbook

E careful not to overcook the

One housewife serves rice for water in which macaroni was boiled the previous day for the same pur-pose. She uses this water cold and prefers it to starch for delicate fabrics.

. . . 1 Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the water in which black stockings are rinsed and they will keep their

and of a uniform creamy white Lody else. color. It should have no odor excepting that of yeast. If you buy a cake of yeast that does not come up to these requirements return it

Oyster Pie.

Take a heaping tablespoonful of butter and melt it in a small saucepan. Then stir in a heaping tablespoonful of flour and cook until has been bolled a few minutes to take off the raw taste, but not seft. Add the potato to the cream sauce, with three dozen systers that have been scalded two minutes in their own liquor, then drained. Line a deep dish with good pie crust, this is distance to the mixture, add the operust, having vents in it, andbake in a medium oven until the crust is disguised, trims exotic gowns.

Sized puff and mirror.

NEW TORK — Although the uitra fashionables declare that creps de chine is not in the fore front of style just now, some charming afternoon costumes contained to the carameter of the carameter has been boiled a few minutes to sized puff and mirror, take off the raw taste, but not soft.

fen thin fabrics. She also saves the ferent."

Yeast should be soft but brittle to the grocer.

If you have neglected the fire irons during the summer and they have become rusty, saturate a piece

If you must use hard water for insure even bluing.

MARRIED WOMAN AS THINGS ARE NOW.

MANY a girl fancies she has won a man's heart, when all she has really succeeded in winning is his self pity and a corner in his

MEDITATIONS

"All the dogs are going mad," according to the dog-catcher; and so are all the women, if you believe the reformer and the pessimist. Friendship is a far bigger thing than love. For the feeblest

B careful not to overcook the proposition of the proposition and makes them indigest-extravagant love may not have room for a tiny friendship. friendship may hold the germ of a beautiful love; whereas the most

Every widow seems to be an incurable optimist. If she has had soda to the o breakfast on washdays and uses the a good, devoted husband, she thinks that all other men are like him, water in which it was boiled to stir- and if she has had the other kind, she believes all the rest are "difa good, devoted husband, she thinks that all other men are like him,

Love is not blind; its optical defect is the kind that can see a grated che very lightly virtue shining through a collection of faults and a charm hidden under a multitude of blemishes. browned and

A man just loves to "admit that he's weak," and then defy a brave, strong, chivalrous girl to save him from temptation.

You never can learn to be happy with a husband by sitting in the plates and lar moonlight and musing on how much happier you might be with some-Flour and sugar and butter and eggs are all totally unrelated;

and so are romance, sentiment, friendship and passion. Still, it's not

until you find them all mixed together in the right proportion that you get anything like cake-or love. Those who have been teaching the young idea how to shoot for

of flannel with ammonia and rub the last few years, evidently d'in't suspect that it was foaded with the irons. Dry with a cloth sprinkled with powdered bath brick. There is no such thing as a "lost love." Real love is something

bluing clothes, add one cup sweet which is hard to find—and once found, can never be lost!

milk to a tub of water. This will (Copyright, 1934) poetry of he with the to

#### FASHION FRILLS

speciful of flour and cook until well blended. Work in gradually a small cupful of well-flavored chicken broth and a small cupful of light cream, add pepper, sait, the prince of an onlen and a tablesmoon or and in chamols. They are hand-smart women who drop in fer aftfuice of an onion and a tablespoon-ful of minced celery leaves. Have ready a cupful of diced potato that being large enough for a good-idge's are wearing them.

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By Sophie Irene Loeb TOUNG WOMAN was weeping he other night because of the receipt of an anonymous let-but she dried her tears very words of a strong

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up. He sees no good in anything. and lives on the smelling salts of

"The only way to treat an anonymous letter is as though fou had never received it. Tear it up and throw it to the winds, for it only a bag of wind that wafted it to you. Whatever the truth is, it has been miserably distorted and magnified. That is the way with all such missives. Forget it."

And she did. There is one thing to add to this advice, and that is that the anony mous letter writer is usually developed in making it a habit to think evil of everything and everybody.

When a person keeps on writing such letters, he is apt, almost unonsciously, to betray the venum of his own makeup, and without knowing it, convey his true self to others; and then wonders why he finds himself with few friends.

It is because people cannot fer-ever think evil and expect good to come of it. He cannot hide his true self for any length of time, and the satisfaction he gets out of such epistles cannot always quiet the still small

voice that some day makes itself But until that time comes, the hest place for an anonymous letter is the waste basket as speedily as possible, and banished from the

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FAIR WEATHER WIVES

CHAPTER 42.

MARJORIE stood by silently while Reed Hollister, bending over the opened hood of her car, ran an immaculate handkerchief which he had taken from his pecket, along something within. A minute later, touching the starter, he was rewarded with a welcome sound. He shut down the engine to make conversation possible and came to where she stood by the roadside, wiping his hands

lightly on the handkerchief.
"You've got a bad leak in that Marjorie stammered that she was

very grateful.
"Don't mention it, please. It
was a pleasure. Glad I happened to come along when I did. Had you been tied up long?"

"It seemed like hours," she confessed ruefully, "but, as a matter of fact, it wasn't more than 30 minutes. But it was chilly and,-

He gave her a searching look. over to his own car, and came back carrying a motor coat. "Slip this on," he said matter-of-"The nights turn chilly this

early in the spring." She obeyed as unquestioningly as a child. Its soft warmth was pleasant. She snuggled down into its capacious depths gratefully and "You're sure you won't be need-

He shook his head. His eyes, with their intent disturbing gaze, were fairly drinking in the youth-ful beauty of her face in the twi-

"I don't suppose," he said a trifle wistfully, "that you'd con-Your radiator's in pretty bad shape and you'd have to fill it constantly. It would take some time. Besides, the same trouble is likely to occur again. I could get you home in half an hour.' "Oh. I couldn't-" she began,

startled. "It wouldn't be out of my way, in the least," he said quietly, as if to give the impression that her hesitancy was the result of her fear of inconveniencing him. He seemed quite determined to ignore their relationship. They might have

been merely pleasant acquaint-She hesitated a moment longer, After all, it would be a beastly drive home having to fill that tiresome radiator. And she had barely time new to dress for the Van Loring's dinner. What anyone who

saw them would say! She shrugged her shoulders defiantly in the shelter of Hollister's

"Thank you. You're very kind," murmured and was, amazed to find herself stepping into his

Once on the road, however skimming along with the sense of lightness which she had felt in this same car on her wedding day. of the man, of the adventure. His same disquieting fears that had gripped her on each preceding occasion when she had been near him. She felt small and helpless, impotent to fight against the dom-

She wished she had the courage te spring out of the car. To walk all the way home would be better than to have these perplexing emotions. She even figured on the possibility of some excuse to stop at an acquaintance's house and pretend she was dining there, and send Hollister on alone.

But she couldn't summen the necessary courage, and he gave her no conversational opening to breach such an excuse. He drove in complete silence. She stole glance at his profile and looked away again quickly. But its lines of strength, its clear-cut good looks, lingered with her in the

darkness long after she had withdrawn her eyes.

The lights of Soundview brought

he knew that she ought to, that

any self-respecting girl in like cir-

cumstances, would; and therefore, in his chivarly, he endeavored to

Well, she counted the months

until Dan's debt would be dis-

charged while Mr. Van Loring was

ponderously humorous at her side—the moment the last payment

was made to Dan's persecutor, she

Three times before she had been

on the verge of such a strike for

freedom, and three times a whim-

sical Fate had intervened and

daunted, she declared that this time, NO ONE, NOTHING, should

The day came at last, as days

will, even those most longed for.

With a steady hand, as if this were

not the last money from Hollister

that she ever intended to handle,

and the occasion were not momen-

tous, she handed the last bundle

of banknotes to the person author-

would keep the mouth of the Bos-

ton showgirl forever closed con-

ger had gone, she rose from the

library table and going to the

French window, open to an early

autumn world, flung her arms

"I'm free!" she whispered exult-

Her impulse was to wire Tom,

but she recalled the disaster that

her former hasty message had pre-cipitated, and she decided to wait.

won't put it through this time,"

she promised herself.

"Not that there's any chance, I

She went gayly upstairs to the

desk in her own sitting room. She would write the letter to Reed Hol-

lister there, the letter that would ask for her freedom.

Mathilda was in the bedroom laying out a gown for the evening.

It was the first night of the opera season, and though rather warm,

for an opera night, Mrs. Boice-Nevins insisted upon occupying

their box, and Marjorie was fated

to accompany her.
"Dear Reed:" Marjorle wrote

with a steady hand, "I should like

to have had the opportunity to tell

you what I am about to write you,

the best medium. At least, you considered it so when you wrote a

letter to me nearly two years ago,

outlining the future for me and my

had no opportunity to reject any

part of the programs which you

generosity and chivalry dictated.

But I carried it out at a stingin

sacrifice of pride and self-respect, which, in place of becoming dulled

as the months went by, has in-

"For nearly two years I have

lived solely for the day when I could refuse your charity and ask

for my freedom. But one after

another, demands have been made

long before rejecting your gener-

osity. To me, it is essentially so.

But better to rectify a mistake even

There was more to the letter. She

wrote fully, completely, not spar-ing herself. It ended with a plea

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

we should have been penniless

creased in torment.

for happiness.

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perhaps, after all, a letter is

"Free at last, after nearly

When this nondescript mes

cerning Dan and his past.

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two years!"

ized to accept the bribe which

conspire to defeat her purpose-

tossed her back into slavery.

would gather the family together

and declare herself.

make things appear otherwise.

fluttering breath of relief from "I'd best let you down at the gates, perhaps," suggested Hollis-ter pleasantly, "unless you don't mind being seen with me."

"The gates, please, will be better," she agreed hastily. He halted the car, sprang down and held out a hand for her to alight.

your car, though it will be safe where it is, locked and on a seldom-traveled road." "You have been very kind,"

Marjorie faltered.

She stood beside him on the drive trying to look at him, to meet his disturbing gaze, and succeeding only in flushing like a schoolgirl. To cover her confusion, she held out a slim hand.

He took it eagerly. It was his turn to flush. A light sprang into his fine eyes, but he only said, a bit wistfully: "You are quite-happy?"

Marjorie longed to cry out "No!" To tell him the truth, that she was wretched and ashamed and unhap-To beg him to release her, to take back his bounty, to set her free and give her back her self-

realization that she was still tied by obligation and unable to ask for her freedom curbed her im-She answered his question with

But the thought of Dan and the

a faint smile, an affirmative nod: "Quite, thanks." A moment later his car sped away in the darkness.

The Plea for Freedom.

Marjorle sald nothing to anyone about her encounter with her hushand. To Mrs. Boice-Nevins, who was waiting impatiently for her delinquent daughter to dress for the Van Loring dinner, she merely explained that her car had broken down and some passing motorist had been kind enough to drive her

"You should really be careful about such things, Marjorie," said her mother petulantly. "You're such a child and you never think of appearances—as witness your friendship with Tom Grosvenor. Suppose some gossiping peopleand there are many around heresaw you driving home with a strange man and it got to Reed that there was another sultor or your string. I'm surprised he's stood for young Grosvenor as long as he has."

Marjorie made no reply. She was smiling at her reflection in the mirror If her mother only knew who the "strange man" really was! She was so quiet, so unlike her-self all evening, that Mrs. Boice-Nevins was actually vexed with her. She didn't want the Van Lorings to think she had a rude. indifferent daughter and yet, what else could they think, with Marjorie smiling absently at Mr. Van Loring' humorous sallies, her eyes

thoughts? She did not suspect that Marjorie was once again marshaling her forces to open rebellion, that once again she was planning to strike for freedom as soon as the burden of Dan's debt was off her shoulders.

Her encounter with Hollister that afternoon had made her more than ever openly determined to re-volt. She had felt small and cheap and humble as a paltry beggar. She had felt as though she should be standing by a curb with a tin cup in her hand. And the worst part about the whole miserable business was that Hollister did everything to make her feel otherwise. He was so kind, so courte ous, so formal, treating her with the homage due a young princess She believed that his very attitude characterized her real position; she ought to consider herself a beggar,

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

A Coat That Changes Color

Everywhere along the way Wonders happen every day.

HIS big Frog in his dark coat looking up and laughing at Peter Rabbit had said that he was Grandfather Frog. In everything but the color of his coat he looked like Grandfather Frog. His voice was the voice of Grandfather Frog, still it was hard for Peter to believe that it really was Grandfather Frog. That dark coat certainly did make a great

"No," said Grandfather Frog, "I haven't changed my coat. You see, I was down there in the mud at the bottom of the Smiling Pool for a long time. My coat just changed to match my surroundings."

muddy?" asked Peter.

pose I would come out here with a was sure that Grandfather Frog's muddy coat? Didn't you see me coat was a lighter green than it swim over here? Even if it had had been. He watched with still been muddy, which it wasn't, don't more interest. That cost grew you suppose the mud would have lighter and lighter. At last it was washed off while I was swim- just the shade of green that was

"Of course. Of course," replied "Well, what do you think of it, Peter hastily. You see, he didn't Peter?" asked Grandfather Frog. want to offend Grandfather Prog. with a twinkle in his big, goggly "Did I understand you to say that eyes. if I wait long enough I can see "I think it is wonderful," de-your coat change to green again?" clared Peter. And when you come

plied Grandfather Frog. "I'll wait," said Peter. As a matter of fact, nothing but danger could have induced Peter to of age, is the only woman member of the G. A. R., and only woman

jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was pension by a special act of Conshining his brightest. Grandfa-gress for beating off a Confederate soldier who had broken into her ther Frog settled himself comfort- home. ably in the sunshine. Then he watched for foolish green flies to is a latest craze among women viscome his way. Peter also settled itors to Folkestone, England. himself comfortably and watched Grandfather Frog. Now, it was warm and very

comfortable there, and presently Peter began to grow sleepy. He two. Then he would open his eyes and hurriedly fook at Grandfather Frog. He couldn't see any change in that coat. He grew more and more sleepy. He tried to keep his eyes open, but he couldn't. Finally he took a short

upon me by my family, demands which I dared not refuse, and, as When at last he was awakened by the rattling call of Rattles the Kingfisher passing overhe forgot for a moment why he was "It may seem disloyal and cow-ardly to you that I have waited so sitting there. Then he remembered and eagerly looked at Grandfather Frog. Grandfather Frog's coat was no longer almost at a late hour than never at all, black. It was dark green. Peter rubbed his eyes to make sure. It was so. Yes, sir, it was so. That coat was now dark green. A sus that was the cry of a human heart picion that Grandtather Freg had When it was finished, she sealed and addressed it. played a trick on him and changed coats while he had been asleep "When you've dressed me, Ma-thilda," she said, "I wish you'd post crept into Peter's mind. But he said nothing. He didn't want to offend Grandfather Frog.

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ter, watching the foolish, green cle to one line and the other end to "No, I don't mean anything of files, and Peter Rabbit a little the other line. Many more articles the kind," retorted Grandfather way above him, watching Grand-can be accommodated than if the father Frog indignantly. "Do you supfamiliar to Peter.

"If you wait long enough," re- to think of it, it was wonderful. (Copyright, 1924.)

Julia Marcum, now past 79 years receiving a pension without the aid It was a warm morning, and of a soldier. She was granted a

# HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

Preserving Time

When spicing peaches, put the spices in a tea ball. They can be removed easily from the syrup when the peaches are finished.

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tard pickies may be used in place of the vinegar and mustard in salad dressing and give a piquant flavor that you will enjoy.

Indoor Drying.

When the weather is bad and the ash must be dried indoors in a imited space, it is well to stretch hanged to match my surroundbank of the Smiling Pool, Grand"Do you mean that it is simply father Frog at the edge of the walines, pinning one end of the arti-

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To pay the taxi fellow.

ture maybe Calvin takes very little A flock of states are sueing for ... if any sugar in his coffee. Back taxes since the Civil War; Ther overpaid and now have made Presidential elections ought to be A plea for restitution. So our respected Uncle Sam. As usual is in a jam: Through thick and thin, he's almays been

With Adams hurling for the Bucs,

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And won a famous battle. He's getting younger every day

To buy the star a kiddle har. A teething ring and rattle.

QUITE SO. Which isn't causing much Babe Adams could only held the Cards to five hits and one run. On account of having a bum arm

Quite a bit of Brooklyn's high position in the race is due to Andy High of St. Louis, Mo.

For if you do 'twill spoil for you The Giants may win out but by the time the Dodgers, and Pirates get through with them they will be completely unfitted for a world

> However, the Yanks are in about that makes them all square on that Being of a naturally thrifty na-

held around preserving time. The vote of the housewives would make

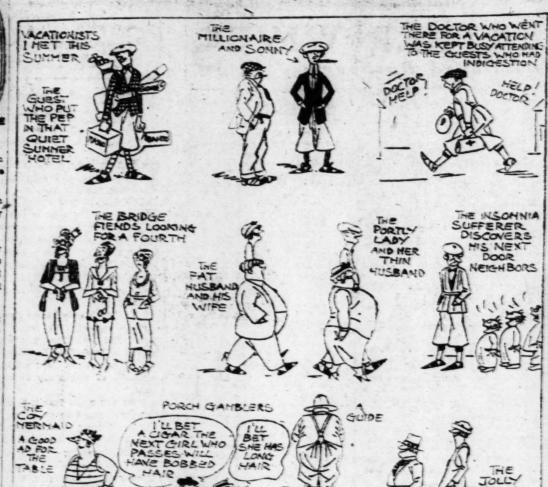
"Chase With Horn and Hound for Prince."

Looks bad for Br'er fox.

The Cards resembled crippled St. Louis on Oct. 7, at which time The Velled Prophet will arrive in Old Babe was there with braided we expect to get some valuable information concerning the coming presidential race.

So, regardless of what Clem and friends are laying plans, they Shaver, Butler and those boys say we advise our customers not to do any betting until they hear from

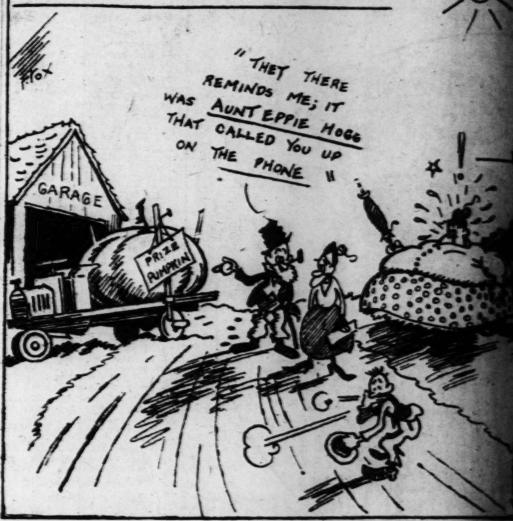
### CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE STATE OF

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine

Aunt Eppie Happened to be coming up RIGHT BEHIND PA FUTTY WHEN HE MADE THAT REMARK AND SHE WILL NEVER FORENE HIM.



#### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN













# FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

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"The sending apparatus of 400-200 All of this is of special interest to
the general public because it means lessor merchant ships. In addition.

who know the conti- meters be assigned to broadcasting sta- ence a recommendation may be made signed wave; whether on assigned wave ntal code and whose receivers will tions. As such a step would be of ad- that the amateurs be assigned short wave but interfering; or whether interference to the higher wave lengths, may vantage to nearly all concerned, little length bands under 110 meters. This was due to broad wave, are, poor medu-

ington on Sept. 34.

were transferred to the band 200 to 223 meters offend them by arbitrarily shifting them to the interference or violation.

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It is understeed, however, that the length bands is developing somewhat like amateurs are not adverse to such a fending station, but if the interference was caused by violation distribution of the law steps are taken to compel obedience on the part of the offending station, but if the interference was not due to violation, other steps in the Navy Department. To guarantee the amateurs and be compel obedience on the part of the offending station, but if the interference was caused by violation of the law steps are taken to compel obedience on the part of the offending station, but if the interference was caused by violation of the interference was caused by violation of the law steps are taken to compel obedience on the part of the offending station, but if the interference was caused by violation of the interference wa

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The Area area. the ZR-2. They are:

four new wave bands to amateurs—75 forms upon which to record interference, 105 to 5—Var

B—Bar Harbor; are calling 75 kilo— to 80 meters, 40 to 42 meters, 20 to 22 these forms when filled in to be for—17,000 amateurs.

NEW short wave band will prob- stations such as technical and training call letters of the offending station; wave A ably be opened up to broadcasting schools and experiment stations using length upon which the interference ocstations at the Third National Ra- the band 200 to 222 meters. Orders were curred; the system employed by the ofdie conference which has been called issued at that time that the special ama- fending station, whether spark, are, tube by Secretary Hoover to meet in Wash- ture stations were to ne longer use the CW, tube IWC, or tube phone; approxwave lengths above 200 meters. Instead imate location; receiving wave inter-It has been learned on good author- they were assigned the band 105 to 110 fered with; time and nature of interity that Secretary Hoover intends to meters.

on the amateurs themselves. The De- compensating wave,

the Navy Department. To guarthe land from the Indians and estabat key spots in the Atlantic Ocean
the land from the Indians and estabare not required to observe silent hours
Advisory Committee so that it is now

ference; whether interference was in viorecommend to the radio conference that There is good authority for the state- lation of law or under regulations; the wave length band from 200 to 223 ment that at Secretary Hoover's confer- whether offending station was off aset as musual thrill during the flight doubt is entertained that & will be of course, will depend to a large extent lation, harmonics, varying frequency of

Germany to the United States. Formerly the band 200 to 222 meters partment of Commerce recognizes the . The reporting station is also requested is is expected to begin Sept. 26. Even was occupied by special amateur sta- valuable work contributed by the ama- to give the type of receiving set used and d and calloused naval officials tions. Recently, the special amateurs toward the present-day develop- the call letters of other stations in the customed to such events look were transferred to the band 185 to 110 ment of the art and does not intend to vicinity which may have heard the in-

to the airsup of the assistance should anything as the pioneer had cleared the land, they cated as to produce objectionable interthroughout the country and is in a position to recommend allocation of wave
areas during the flight. These stathemselves were pushed out by the setference with other services.

105 to 5-Variously assigned to the

Here is the present allocation of wave 546 to 222-550 broadcasting stations.

323 experimental stations, 89

150 to 143-11 point to point com-Only meager information has been 143 to 130-1 point to point com-

80 to 75-Amateurs.

Annapolis; arc, 17.5 kilocycles, between station ship and observation direct communication with ZR-3 and 150 to 143-11 po

To gain communication between of the zeros of the zeros.

Three stations will work directly servation ship and zeros, as soon as pos-cerning the radio equipment of the zeros. the ZR-3 when it is possible to de sible after she sails, work through any The following data regarding it was 22 to 26—Amateurs. and when it is impossible, they will available Government or commercial contained in the builder's report:

wave lengths for the ZR-3's calla are on 32.3 kilocycles (9150 meters).

"To provide for relaying traffic between issued by the Navy Departor in tween United States and ZR-2, and then for direct communication as far east as practicable, relay via Bar Harbor, radio at the observation ship and Wash-at transmit to Bar Harbor, via radio will make every effort to maintain constant to Bar Harbor, via radio other, through the radio relaying traffic between United States and ZR-2, and then for direct communication as far east as practicable, relay via Bar Harbor, radio relaying traffic between United States and ZR-2, and then for direct communication as far east as practicable, relay via Bar Harbor, radio relay ship and observation ship and the observation ship and will make every effort to maintain constant to this influence of disturbances and day or night time.

"The range of wave lengths is variable fully analyzed, shows that the major obstacle to broadcast reception is "other broadcast stations."

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"The operators on the ZR-3 are German and will probably not be familiar with the United States Navy procedure of the United States Navy procedure and study will be used."

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Washington, C. W. tube, 113 these fall, use arc and spark. Only meager

"To gain communication between ob- furnished the Navy Department con- mercial.

or merchant ships. In addition, with certainty that she can copy, broad- the ship and has a guaranteed range of broadcasting stations will result. Bar Harbor: NAM, Norfelk, and cast on Annapolis arc on 17.5 kilocycles 2500 km. (1350 nauncal mines—1350 On Aug. 1, the Bureau of Completed a series of observations as to may be sometimes more or a little less, completed a series of observations as to may be sometimes more or a little less, considering the influence of disturbutions which "To provide for relaying traffic be-ances and day or night time."

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#### PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL **RADIO**

## ADA (425 METERS)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16.

English. 30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount 7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Royal Hotel concert orchestra, featur- 7:15 p. m.—Lecture from the Univer- 6:45 p. m.—Last minute helps to teach- 10 to 11 p. m.—Frederick N 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount 7 p. m.—Baseball scores. ing Benjamin Scherzer, violinist.

10:30 p. m .- Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel roof garden or-chestra, featuring Alex Lajoie, saxophone specialist.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 9 p. m .- Canadian National Rallways 5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Pittsconcert using call letters CNRM. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

m .- Kiddles' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra, featuring Napoleon Dansereau, cellist.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Brocket Concert
ing Napoleon Dansereau, cellist.

mixed quartet, consisting of Charlotte

9 to 10 p. m.—Concert hour arranged
by Ida May Walls. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his int Royal Hotel roof garden dance

orchestra, featuring Teddy Brown in

#### xylophone specialties. KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.

3:45 a. m.—Services of the Calvary Epis- 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Periodcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten.

1:45 p. m .- Concert. 2:45 p. m.-Vesper services of the

Kerr, minister. 5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Gregorio Scalzo, director. 6:45 p. m.—Services of the Point Breeze 8 p. m.—Concert arranged especially for Presbyterian Church, Pittaburg, Pa., Rev. Percival H. Barker, minister.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. 5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor

Saudek, conductor. 6:30 p. m.-The Children's Period-Old

King Cole and His Fiddlers Three. 6:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World." America," prepared by "Our World."

p. m.—Musical Travelouge, by Ross Skinner of the Thomas Cook & Sons

Townstant Areas Cook & Sons

ter, Pittsburg, Pa.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

Pitter Patter raindrop program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-

Skinner of the Thomas Cook & Sons Pitter Patter raindrop program.

Tourist Agency, and the KDKA Little 7 p. m.—Baseball scores. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by 8 p. m.—Concert by the Ingram Ladies

CKAC-Montreal, Canada (425):

7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in

French and English. 7:30 p. m.

Rex Battle and his Mount

Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Specialties by Rex Battle, plan-

st. 8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio

concert. 10:30 p. m .- Joseph C.

Smith and his Mount Royal Ho-

tel roof garden dance orchestra.

5:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by

the Westinghouse Band, T. J.

KDKA-E. Pittsburg, Pa. (326):

Vastine, director. 6:30 p. m

The children's period. The Kid-

dies' Buddy. 6:45 p. m.—"Last

Minute Helps to Teacher of Uni-

by C C. Johnson, from the Grail

Bible Lectures. 7 p. m .- Sport

review by James J. Long, sport editor of the Pittsburg Sun. 7:15

p. m.-Feature. 8 p. m.-Con-

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (469)-

5:30 to 6 p. m.-Vocal program

by Anita Arliss. 6:45 to 8 p. m.

-Vocal recital. 9 to 10 p. m. Popular program hour. 10 to 11 p. m.—Packard popular pro-

gram. 11 to 12 p. m .- Ambas-

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312)-4 to

5:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra

of the Hotel St. Francis, San

Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera

conducting. 8 p. m.—Comic op-era, "The Serenade," by Victor

Herbert, under the direction of Carl Anderson. Part 2, travel

talk, "The Roman Forum," Ford

E. Samuel; Ario Trio; songs and

stories, John Barrier; Carl An-

derson and Henry L. Perry. vo-

cal duet; reading, "Gunga Din," T. F. Kilgallon; Josephine Holub,

violinist; musical farce, "Fun in the Schoolroom," KGO Male

Quartet. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m .-

Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra, assisted by

soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (295): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickmann's Concert Orchestra from the Bilt-

more Hotel, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatricy, 6:30 to

7:30 p. m., Children's hour, 8 to

sador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Or-

-Dance orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m.

T. J. Vastine, conductor.

chestra.

Francis

cert by the Westinghouse band,

form Sunday School Lessons,

CKAC-MONTREAL, CAN- concert by the orchestra assisted by H. M. Malone, baritone.

5:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by A. I. 7 p. m.—Kiddles' stories in French and 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period—Hiaductor. watha has a wigwam tale.

sity of Pittsburg studio, "Students' \$:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental con- Experienced in a Tropical Jungle." cert by concert party of S. S. Canada, 8 p. m.—Concert by the Century male quartet, consisting of Robertson Tilton 7 p. m.—Baseball scores. Sports review tra.

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1.30 to 6 p. m.—Louisiana Pi p. m.—Louisiana Pi p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his and Roy Strayer, tenors; James Croft by James J. Long, sports editor of 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organization of the control o

> Kruczek, violinist. WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 17.

directed by Gregorio Scalzo. 6:30 p. m.—The Cildren's Period—Wimble, the Wanderer, with his story-cap is coming. 7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

tenor; Ashley Brocket, bass-baritone,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by the KDKA 8 to 9 p. m.-Evening Herald-Those Boys Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor dance orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Thomas Taylor Drill vo-

will sing some songs.

6:45 p. m.—Address by a representative of the Automobile Club of Pittsburg.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Cinderella Orchestra.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

Archassador Hotel Cocoa-

Shade and Ornamental Trees," pre-pared by the Fruit Growers Nurseries, 9 to 10 p. m.—Placentia Community

National Stockman and Farmer. reception in Spanish-speaking countries, presented by the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek,
conductor, assisted by Nazarine La

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In agriculture, mu
literature; music by
10 p. m.—Nick Harris' detective stories and vocal concert.

gram by Henry H
and soloists. Hote Marca, tenor; announcements will be 7:30 to 8 p. m .- "Mammy" Simmons and made in Spanish and English.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul E. Broadcasters.

Fleeger, playing at the Cameo, Thea
5 to 10 p. m.—Wampus program.

10 p. m., Two hours with the

KYW-Chicago, Ill. (536): 7 to

7:30 p. m., Dinner concert, broadcast from the Congress Ho-

tel. 7 to 7:10, Joska de Babary's

Orchestra, Louis XVI room. 7:10

to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Col-

legians," under the direction of

A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian

room. 7:20 to 7:30, Joska de

room. 8 to 8:58 p. m., Musical

Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI

evening will be the Pershing

Male Quartet, Estelle L. Per-

shing, director; William J. Mills,

first tenor; James Todd Jr., sec-

ond tenor; Gilbert Small, bari-

tone; Davie R. Pershing, bass.

"A Syncopated Lullaby," Synn; "Marcheta," Schertzinger; "Dar-

ling Nellie Gray," Hanby; "Coming Thru the Rye," Scotch; "Honeysuckle Babe," Smith;

"The Old, Old Love,' De Koven.

9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gor-man of the People's Gas Co. 9:15

p. m., Youth's Companion, in-

cluding short stories, articles and

humorous sketches. 10 to 1:30

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400). Con-

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (462). 6:30

p. m., dinner concert transmitted

from William Penn Hotel. 7:30

p. m., Uncle Kaybee. 7:45 p. m.,

baseball scores. Lew Lennedy

will sing several popular songs

from Hotel Tuller, and final

9:30 p. m., musical program. WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517). 6 p.

m., dinner concert, broade

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411): 6 to 7 p. m., plano-tuning num-

ber on the Duo-Art. Address twelfth of a series of talks by

speakers from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-

Story Lady. Music, Carl Nord-berg's Plantation Players, Ho-

tel Muchlebach. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m., The "Merry Old Chief"

and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; the Kuhn-Chaquette Orchestra, Kansas City Club Roof Garden.

WEAF-New York, N. Y., (492);

cert at the studio of Station

PWX by employes of the Cuban

a. m. late show.

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paseball scores.

They will render the following:

Victor Saudek, to be followed by a Choral Society, assisted by Marie Ben- 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Talks by W. S. Field,

6 to 11 p. m., dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel

Waldorf-Astoria; College Club

and Mildred Van Vliet Feldman,

pianist; Vincent Lopez and his

orchestra from the Hotel Penn-

chestral recital, 11 to 12, Adol-

phus Hotel Orchestra, playing in

Bambooland ballroom in the roof

garden of the Adolphus Hotel

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380)-

Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Jo-seph Chickene and his Clover

Club-Orchestra from the Hotel

WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (440-4 to

5 p. m.-Selections by Dick Quin-

lan's Gold Derby Orchestra of the

Walnut Theater: selections by

the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie conductor. 7:30

to 9 p. m.-Concert by the Syl-

vian Trio; Miss Fannie Elizabeth

Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chris

man, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser,

m .- Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B.

WIP-Philadelphia, Pa. (509)-8

Comfort conductor; soloist, Be

sie Crown, soprano; broadcast

direct from the WIP Control Sta-

tion on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking

waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. \$:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oreste Vessella conductor;

broadcast direct from the WIP

Control Station on the Steel Pier,

Atlantic City, N. J. 10 p. m.— Dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra, broadcast di-

rect from the WIP Control Sta-

City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broad-

east direct from the Germantown Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

WIS-Chicago, Ill., (345); 3:00 y

m. State Fair program, concert; 2:30, Auto from State Fair at Si field, Ill., 7:45, "La Time," Ford Rush and

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476): Trent's

Happy and Syncopaters in

sylvania.

Orchestra; Judith Roth, soprano,

nett, soprano, and Adolph MacLuckie, Pedestrian's League and tenor.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. Taylor, organist at the Grand Theater, 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the West-Pittsburg, Pa. inghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, con- 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador He

ers of the International Sunday school cert company. lessons, C. C. Johnson, from "The FRIDA

and Russel H. Kirk, basses; Walter the Pittsburg Sun.

Renton, accompanist, assisted by Leo 8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse ward Hatch arranging co Vastine, assisted by Max Kroen, baritone, and Edwin Kroen, tenor.

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to 10 p. m.—Karl Meyers
to 12 p. m.—Ambassador I
coanut Grove orchestra. tone, and Edwin Kroen, tenor.

#### burg Athletic Association Orchestra, KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Anita A (469 METERS)

Brewer, soprano; Ella Herdman by Ida May Walls.
Dosch, contralto; Lemuel Windgard, 10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six orchestra. MONDAY, SEPT. 15.

assisted by the Neapolitan Trio of 5:30 to 6 p. m.—West Coast Theater KGO—OAKLAND, mandolins and guitars.

program and talk by Undersheriff (312 MFTED) Eugene Biscailuz.

cal program. Ronald MacDonald from the Highland 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-will sing some songs.

Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pitts- 7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

burg, Pa.; the Rev. Hugh Thomson 7 p. m.—Baseball scores. "More About 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoa-

ing program.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.

Crosby Sisters. \$ to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Kennedy

coanut Grove orchestra. THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

Burke, Deputy District Att

6:45 to 8 p. m .- Y. M. C. A. nut Grove orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period—The 9 to 10 p. m.—Elsie Miller

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Louislana Fire

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.

\$ to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert 9 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular prem 10 to 11 p. m.-Packard pop gram. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador

# (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO L phony Orchestra, a ted choirs of the colored el Oakland, Cal. 7:30 p. m.-Evening

Methodist Episcopal Church land, Ca. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Heary I Dance Orchestra, Hotel St.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra, 7:15 p. m.—Program arranged by the 10 to 11 p. m.—Louise Sullivan arrang5:30 to 6 p. m.—Aunt Betty in KGO Kiddies' Klub. 8 p. m.-Educational pr in agriculture, music

literature; music by Arien gram by Henry Halstead's and soloists, Hotel St. Francisco TUESDAY, SEPTEMB 4 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert the Hotel St. Francis,

Vinton La Ferrera con

8 p. m.—Program arranged ion Trio; Josephine Margaret Avery, 'cello; Jo way Barthelson, plane; p. m.-Concert provided by Western Union Telegraph Co.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-Virginia Treadwell, con sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-sen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 15 p. m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, di-

230 p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

p. m.—Music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

#### HJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. cert Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel; Ed-ward Fitzpatrick, director. to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the Pirat Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

seum; 6:30, Dinner program G. R.'s Radio Orchestra; 8, P.

# TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

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546 Meters SATURDAY, 8 P. M. Broadcasting the address of John W. Davis, Democraticandidate for the presidence direct from Topeka, Kan.

SUNDAY, 8:30 P. M. Tabloid presentation of "T

Grand Central Theater, with other music and specialties. Rowell. Weekly summary grain and hay markets; 8,

tional Barn Dance, Old-Tiddlers' Contest from B Fair Grounds Studio at Spri field, Ill.; Ralph Waldo Ems son at our Barton Organ. WMC - Memphis, Tenn., 8:30, Program by the Mempi

Plectrum Orchestra. WAOW - Omaha, Neb., (526); Address, "My Exploration to the Loup River Valley," ap-sored by the Nebraska State 1 torical Society, Lincoln, Neb. E. Blackman, curator of

ter B. Graham, baritone. gina Franklin, accor WOO.-Davenport, Ia. (484). p. m., orchestra program, Palmer School of Radio Ord Ralph W. Fuller, baritons

gram from vocal studio of Wi

WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (1909). In p. m., chime concert. 2:15 p. contraite solos, Mrs. Will Sprigue; soprano solos, Mrs. Will Robert Badgeley, 12:00 p. Britt and Finch, popular priters. 12:20 p. m., Fred Regamuffins, WTAM—Cleveland, O. (190).

WEEKLY

Time given is local for each st roadcasting station in this Guide All Mississippi Valley stati

olland, reader; Carl Anderson pr; and Ford E. Samuel, speaker. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music proby Henry Halstead's Orchestra coloists, Hotel St. Francis, San TEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

n 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. Inten La Ferrera conducting. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. o 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of he Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. ton La Ferrera conducting.

m.—Drama, "The Better Underm.—Drama, "The Better Under-anding," by the KGO Players, di-

cted by Wilda Wilson Church. Mup. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-ram by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francisco c by the Towler Trio. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

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#### KGW-PORTLAND ORE. (492 METERS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

m -Church services. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. m .- Concert. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

p. m.-Concert provided by Seibering-Lucas Music Co. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Paul G. Hoffman Co.

TUENDAY, SEPT. 16.

to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Confert Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel; Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

10 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program
presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester
Hertzog, telling stories of American
history. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania, Program prean and Queen Titania. Program pre-enting Spanish children. to 10 p. m.—Program in celebration of Mexican Independence Day, arranged by Jose Arias.

160 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Bilimore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.
to 6:39 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra. Biltmore Hotel; Edward Filzpatrick, director.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Jane Hall, 11-year-old plantat. pupil of Margaret Hobart. "Baby duriel MacCormac, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Heliman Commercial Trust and Savings Each, arranged by A. K. Berkland; Dr. Marn Baumgardt, lecturer.
to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel harl Burtnett, director.
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8 to 9. p. m .- Evening Herald-Carl Edward Hatch arranging concert. 9 to 10 p. m.-Karl Meyer's Orchestr 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambaseador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Anita Arliss, vocal pro-

6:45 to 8 p. m .- Dance orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m.—Pasadena Light Opera Co. 9 to 9:30 p. m.-Popular program ! 10 to 11 p. m .- Packard popular pro-

coanut Grove orchestra. . KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF.

(312 METERS.) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Sym-phony Orchestra, assisted by the uni-

ted choirs of the colored churches of Oakland, Cal. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Oak-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

4 to 5:30 p. m .- Henry Halstead's Dance Orchestra, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Aunt Betty stories and

KGO Kiddies' Klub, 8 p. m.—Educational program; courses in agriculture, music, economic literature; music by Arien Trio. gram by Henry Halatend's Orehestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco Vinton La Ferrera conducting. -Program arranged by the Arion Trio; Josephine Holub, Margaret Avery, 'cello; Joyce Hollo-way Barthelson, piano; assisted by Virginia Treadwell, contralto; H. L.

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SATURDAY, 8 P. M. Broadcasting the address of John W. Davis, Democratic ndidate for the presidency direct from Topeka, Kan.

SENDAY, 8:30 P. M. Tabloid presentation of 'The

Mikado." direct from Grand Central Theater, with other music and specialties. Rowell. Weekly summary of grain and hay markets; \$, Na-

tional Barn Dance, Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest from State Fair Grounds Studio at Springfield, Ill.; Ralph Waldo Emerson at our Barton Organ. WMC - Memphis, Tenn., (500);

8:30. Program by the Memphis Plectrum Orchestra. WAOW - Omaha, Neb., (526): 6, Address, "My Exploration Trip

to the Loup River Valley," spon-sored by the Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln, Neb., E. E. Blackman, curator of museum; 6:30, Dinner program by G. R.'s Radio Orchestra; 9, Program from vocal studio of ter B. Graham, baritone. Regina Franklin, accompanis

WOC-Davenport, Ia. (484). 9:00 p. m., erchestra program, The tra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone solo-

WSAI-Cincinnati, O. (309). 8:00 p. m., chime concert. \$:15 p. m., contralto solos, Mrs. William Sprigue; soprano solos, Miss Elizabeth Shipley; violin solos, Robert Badgeley. 12:00 p. m., Britt and Finch, popular song priters. 12:20 p. m., Freda Sanker's Ragramuffins.

ker's Ragamuffins, TAM—Cleveland, O. (236). 8:00 1:30 p. m., Statler and Plate ealer Studios. Hotel Statles uner especial Baschall sports.

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tte W. Potter. p. m. to 1 a. m.-Dance music promam by Henry Halstead's Orchestra ad soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San

KGW-PORTLAND ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. -Church services. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. m .- Concert.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. m.-Concert provided by Seiber-Ing-Lucas Music Co. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

p. m.—Concert provided by Western Union Telegraph Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, m.-Dance music by George Olm's Metropolitan Orchestra of the 9 Hotel Portland.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. p. m .- Studio concert by George s Metropolitan Orchestra of the el Portland; Herman Kenin, di-

p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. p. m.-Music by George Olsen's politan Orchestra of the Hotel

LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 7 p. m.-Art Hickman's Conrt Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel; Ed-ard Fitspatrick, director. 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; 2: Arthur Blakeley, organist. to 10 p. m.—Program presented 7

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to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program Presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester sical program.

1:20 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert.

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me story by Uncle John. 10 p. m.—Program presented rough the courtesy of the Hellman ial Trust and Savings Bank, aged by A. K. Berkland; Dr. Mars rdt, lecturer.

to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance rinett director

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. p. m.-Art Hickman's concert

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American 8:45 to 9 p. m.—Continuation of music-history. The weekly visit of Dickie al program.

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Springfield. Music Co., arranged by J. Howard

30 to 10 p. m .- Program presenting the Filipino String Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria.

orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's Con-

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to 10 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Co., arranged by A. K. Berkland. The Russian String Quartet. published by Oliver Ditson Co., Bos- 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance ton. Part two: Obapesla program orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. 6 to 6:30 p. m .- Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel; Ed-ward Fitzpatrick, director.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. \$ to 9 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Lola Perdue, soprano. 9 to 10 p. m .- Program presenting the

Piggly-Wiggly Girls. to 11 p. m.—Art Hiekman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

#### KQV—PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPT. 15.

Pa., with Margaret Hagmaker, accompanist; Frank A. Rowan, baritone. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. 10 p. m.-Novelty Quartet; person-

nel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman, Stanley Goodman, George Allebrand, with Betty Stein at the piano, in banjo, ukulele, guitar, banjo-uke and guitar, piano and song novelty numbers. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

9 to 10 p. m.—Regular artists' program; soloists, Mrs. Mather, soprano, of Pittsburg; associating artist, Malcolm Corlies, baritone, of Newark, N. J.

#### KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 ME I ERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 11 a. m .- Sunday morning service will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago. Rev. Norman C. Hutton, rector.

2:30 p. m.-Studio chapel service. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Joska De Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI. room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompelian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska

De Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVL to 8:20 p. m.—Musical program courtesy of the Chicago Musical College. 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The speakers of the evening will be E. P. Cohill, of the American Farm Bureau Exe- 7:30 to 8:30 p. m .- Concert. Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, whose subject will be "With the Farm Bureau East of the Alleghenies.

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.-Continuation of mu-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert. 7:10, Joska De Babary's Orchestra, 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Pa-Louis XVI. room; 7:10 to 7:20. Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. Pompellan room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska De Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVL

tra from the Biltmere Hotel; 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Program broadcast from KTW'S studio in the offices of \$ p. m.—Concert by the Orpheus Quar. 7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee. the Duncan Sisters Music Publishing tet, assisted by Lena B. Knox, organist, 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. the Duncan Sisters Music Publishing

orchestra, from the Biltmore Hotel; 8 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program. Edward Fitzpatrick, director. 8:38 to 8:45 p. m.—"Around the 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.-"Around the Town 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the kidwith KYW in Chicago." (Stage revue).

The weekly visit of Dickie al program. screen juvenile. Bedtime 9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report fur-

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Good Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin, 8. J. head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago. 8:20 to 9 p. m. - Musical program. Among the artists on this evening's program will be: Richard Ellensohn, bass; Sallie Menkes, accompanist;

Herbie Mintz, KYW'S pianist. 9:15 p. m .- "Safety First" talk by Mr. 7:40 p. m .- Playlet, "The Killer," pre-Z. C. Elkin of the Chicago Motor Club. 10 to 11:30 p. m .- "At Home" program.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Program broadcast from KYW'S studio in the offices of the Duncan Sisters Music Pubblishing

auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The speakers of the evening will be: H. J. Schwietert general development agent, Illinois Central Railroad, whose subject will be "Boys' and Girls' Club Work in the South;" Arthur C. Page, editor Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, whose subject will be "What We Saw at the State Fair This Week."

9 to 10:30 p. m .- Midnight revue. 10:30 to 10:45 p. m .- "Aound the Town with KYW in Chicago." (Stage 9 p. m.—New England Rotary Club 12:30 a, m .- Continuation of midnight

revue.

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tists and program will be announced by radio. 9:05 p. m.-Talk by Vivette Gorman of People's Gas Co.

.10 p. m .- Youth's Companion. This includes short stories, articles, and humorous sketches. 10.15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.-Late show.

## PWX—HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. Concert at the Malecon Band Stand by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army. Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band

by the orchestra of Prof. Mr. Jose Vals.

#### WBAP\_FORT WORTH, TEX.(476 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert.

Cahoon's Orchestra. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. cutive Committee and president of the 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by the Butcher School of Hawaiian Music.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. C. 7 30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Parm- 130 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged 9 er, whose subject will be "School by Dot Echols McCutchan. by Dot Echols McCutchan. THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 18

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Concert. singers from Cleburne, Tex. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

#### le Pinto Square Dance Band. WBZ-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. from the Estey Organ studio. MONDAY, SEPT. 15.

7:40 p. m.-Concert by the WBZ Trlo. and Nora Gladden Winton, contralto; Mrs. Miriam M. Thomson, accompa

at Mechanics Building, Boston; speeches by the six New England Governors will be broadcast from Spring field; the Shriners' Band will furnish music; Chairman John S. Lawrence of the New will introduce Secretary Hoover, the principal speaker of the

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. ion Service Did for Me and How It Can Help Other Farmers," by A. E. James, chairman, Poultry Committee, Hampden County Farm Bureau, under the auspices of the Hampden County Improvement League, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the kid-

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7:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:40 p. m.-Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Mrs. Carl W. Rommel, pianist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

orchestra, broadcast from "The But-

meeting, in connection with N. E. business week, at Mechanics Hall, Boston. I p. m.—Dance music by George Ol- 2 to 10 p. m.—Program by Mrs. George SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

dent of the community club.

Santemyer, soprano, of Connellsville, 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather report.

tel Brunswick orchestra; songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

8:15 p. m.-Railroad night, in connec Firemen's Quartet.

7:30 p. m .- Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to Cencert at the studio of Station PWX, 10:30 p. m.—Soprano recital by Jean

panist, from the Hotel Brunswick studie, Boston. Troy P. Gorum, baritone; James K. Smith Jr., violinist; Mrs. Ruth John-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. 7:20 p. m.—Bedtime störy for the kid-dies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, .

Springfield. ball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kim-Paul Lawrence, pianist.

m .- Program arranged by Mrs. Pauline Hammond Clark, presenting singers and instrumentalists, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

#### WCAE-PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 2 p. m .- People's radio church services. 7 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee.

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dies, from the Hotel Kimbali studio,

evening.

the Theater Players, Hotel Brunswick studio. Boston.

8:15 p. m.-Fourth faculty concert of the Springfield National Institute of Musical Art; Hans Letz, Horace Britt and Mme. Frieda Siemens, master teachers of the violin, violoncello and Co. 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches under the 9:30 p. m.—To be announced.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.

\$:30 p. m.-Dance music by McEnelly's terfly," Cook's Dance Palace Beau-

Community singing and talk by presi-

7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio. Springfield. 8 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program. Ar- 7:45 p. m.—Concert by Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theater Orchestra, direct from the St. James

> tion with New England business week broadcast direct from Mechanics Hall. Boston; musical program and speeches; musical program furnished by the 10:55 p. m.-Arlington time signals; of-

ficial United States weather reports. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

p. m.-Recital by Raymond J. Kelley, tenor, playing his own accompani-ments, from the Hotel Brunswick,

Livingstone Sherborn, accompanied by Mertina Bancroft, planist and accom-11 p. m .- Concert by the WBZ Trio, and

son Reid, accompanist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kimball dining room: Jan Geerts, violinist and director: Arnold Janser, cellist;

WEEKLY

# AN EIGHT-TUBE SUPER-HETEROIE RECEI

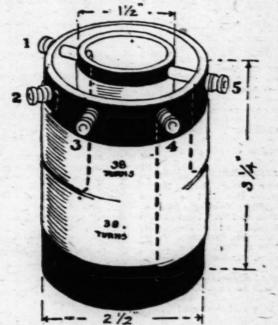
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THE super-heterodyne designed by D. L. Richardson offers some new and interesting features from the assemblage standpoint without in any way departing from standard super-heterodyne practice. In all cases his circuit follows the line of accepted theory in construction and operations. theory in construction and operation. The set has the inherent sharp tuning qualities of the well-designed circuit which is necessary to bring in distant stations. It follows the usual layout of super-heterodyne receivers, having a first detector and oscillator, an intermediate frequency amplifying unit and a second detector. The intermediate unit in the receiver, shown in the picture and diagram, has only two stages of amplification, whereas the usual run of supers supports three stages. The designer has some very definite reasons for using two stages, which will be discussed further on under the heading "Intermediate Frequency Unit."

The set has been laid out with the idea of simplifying the assembly and wiring of a super-heterodyne, and to this end a set of vari-colored cords (green, white, red and black) has been employed. The white cord represents all the grid connections; the plate or "B" battery connections are all made by green-covered wire; the white, red and black wires take care respectively of all positive and negative filament connections. A number system has been worked out, which is shown in figures 2 and 3, which, if followed, precludes any and all mistakes being made in the hooking up of the various instruments.

#### THE COUPLER LOOP.

The antenna specifications with this set are very flexible. It can be used with a conventional box loop such as has been previously described in these columns, or with an ordinary single wire aerial of 100 feet and a ground connection, or, for local stations, with the small astenna made according to the following specifications. It is with the latter type antenna arrangement that the complete kit is equipped. It consists of 80 feet of No. 12 stranded copper or Lits wire, silk or cotton covered, wound on a flat board measuring 25 by 61/2 inches. The turns are wound around parallel to the sides and ends of the board and resembles in appearance the pancake loop. The wire can be secured at the corners where a change of direction is made by three-eighths small headed brass tacks such as upholsterers use. The \$0 feet, when completely wound on the board, will be about 1% inches deep. leaving an oblong space in the center about 21 by 21/4 inches. Into this space is wound in a similar manner five turns of the same



#### Figure 5-Construction Details of Oscillo Coupler.

type of wire as was used to wind the first part of the coupler loop. connected as shown in figure 4. The primary, which is the five turns, is untuned and not shown in the diagram. This coupling device is used with the single wire aerial and ground arrangement of intercepting radio signals. The aerial can be attached by a convenient clip to one end of the untuned primary, and the ground connected also by a clip to the other end.

The board to which this coupler loop is attached can be secured at the rear of the base board, and in this form the whole instrument can be incased in a cabinet, making a very practical

Following is the list of parts required for this set:

- 1 escillo-coupler.
- 1 tuned transfer (12,000 meters). 2 R. F. transformers (12,000 meters).
- 1 coupler-loop (to fit in 7x26 inch cabinet).
  1 bakelite panet (7x26 inches).
- 1 set of colored flexible testing wires. 1 base board, 6 1/25 inches, with complete assembly screws
- 2 variable condensers with vernier attachment (cap. .0065-
- mfd.). 3 cushion sockets.
- 1.001 mfd. mica condenser. 1.00025 mfd. mica condenser.
- 2 2 meg. grid leaks. 1 audio transformer, ratio 4 to 1.
- 1 set push-pull transformers. 3-1-inch dials.
- 1 filament switch. 1 jack.
- 1 6-ohm rheostat with knob. 1 400-ohm potentiometer with knob.

#### THE OSCILLO COUPLER.

The oscillating coupling device used in the Richardson circuit is designed to cover the broadcast wave band from 200 to about 650 meters. In appearance it is very similar to other oscillators recently described. The grid and plate oscillating coils consist of 38 turns of wire each, wound on a 2½-inch bakelite tube, which is 1½ inches long. The pick-up coil, consisting of 22 turns of 26 D. S. C. copper wire, the same as used on the oscillating coils, is wound on a 1½-inch piece of batelite tubing and fixed in the upper end of the coil in inductive relationship to the plate oscillating coil from which it picks its energy. The part played by the oscillator was covered in the introductory article to this series, published July 12, a copy of which can be obtained from our circulation department. The condenser used to tune this unit is a low less straight line variable air condenser with an arrangement for vernier adjustment. The oscillating coupling device used in the Richardson circuit

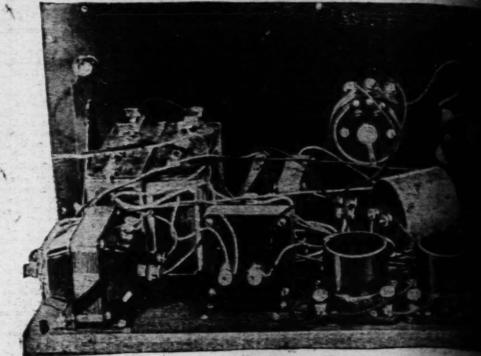


Figure 1-Picture of Richardson's Circuit, Using 8 Tubes, 1 D

#### THE TUNED TRANSFER.

The tuned transfer, which is the filter system, follows the first The tuned transfer, which is the filter system, follows the first detector and is designed to pass the frequencies of 12,000 meters, which fail at the most efficient point in the intermediate frequency unit's most efficient range. The dotted line in figure 6 shows the frequencies passed by the filter coupling device superimposed upon the characteristic curve of the intermediate frequency transformers. It will be noticed these transformers have a flat top which has an efficient range of from about 11,000 meters to 13,000 meters.

The windings on this tuned transfer are just the reverse of general practice in that there is a step down in the relationship of

general practice in that there is a step down in the relationship of the windings, the primary consisting of 2250 turns of wire, with a secondary of 950 turns.

#### THE INTERMEDIATE PREQUENCY UNIT.

The designer of the circuit has elected to use only two stages of amplification in the intermediate frequency section, which in most other curcuits comprises three stages. We will give his views of this in the following paragraphs. It is, however, possible to use three stages in this unit with a considerable increase in volume, as has been shown on actual compartive test. If it is desired to wire in the additional stage, it will be necessary to add in addition to the extra transformer and tube, a blocking condenser of 1 mfd., as indicated by the dotted lines in figure 4. The

denser of 1 mrd. as indicated by the dotted lines in figure 4. The following are Richardson's reasons for using only two tubes in this part of the circuit, or five tubes altogether:

"There should be only five tubes in the super-heterodyne circuit, excluding the audio-frequency. Any more do no good and do not give greater distance. They only make the circuit more unstable and cannot increase the amplification. Attention is called to the fact that in the latest and best designs appearing on

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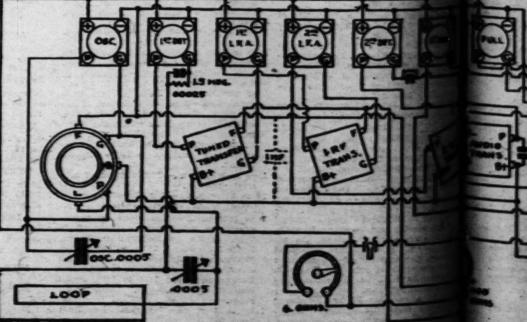
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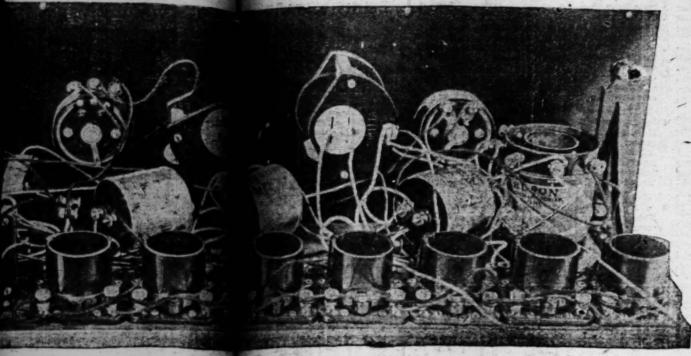
very well recognized principle of amplification.
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Second of a Series of Articles Reviewing the Super - Heterodyne Circuit in Its Various Forms



on's Circuit, Using 8 Tubes, 2 Detector Intermediate Frequency Amplifiers, 1 Audio and 2 Push-Pull Tubes.

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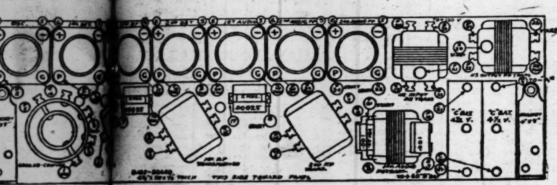
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one to three can be produced, although the stamp ratio of the transformer may be anywhere from 1 to 3½ to 1 to 7.

"At frequencies of 750,600 cycles, which correspond to the wave lengths of the average broadcasting station, the principles governing amplification act in such a way that it is impossible to



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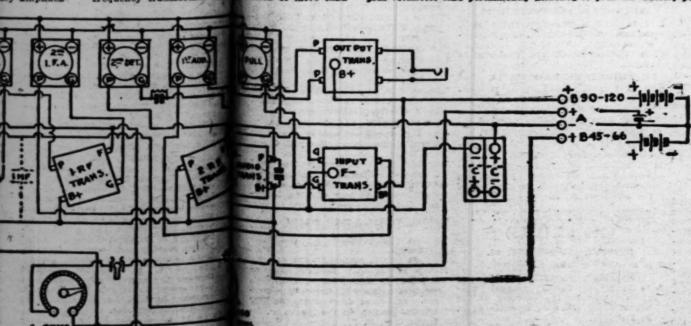
produce even a 1 to 1 amplification. It is, therefore, apparent that between audio-frequency amplifiers which can produce a 1 to 3 amplification per transformer and radio-frequency amplification at the natural wave length of broadcast reception, there is a decrease in possible amplification from 1 to 3 to less than 1 to 1. Frequencies employed in the transformers operating in super-heterodyne circuits lie in between these two extremes, and

super-heterodyne circuits lie in between these two extremes, and threfore it is apparent that the lower the frequency the higher the amplification that can be produced."

The three additional tubes shown in the picture and wiring diagram represent one stage of straight audio amplification and one stage of push-pull amplification, giving eight tubes in all.

The following is by H. G. Richardson, designer of the circuit for trouble shooting:

"Should the set still be inoperative and the tubes all light, take out the tubes, leaving set turned on with filament and volume potentiometer turned on full. It is now necessary to test every circuit with the voltmeters. Taking the voltmeter for voltage readings from 1 to 10, or in case you have a double voltmeter. readings from 1 to 10, or in case you have a double voltmeter, connecting the wires so that the low scale geadings can be made, place the voltmeter in a convenient position to be easily seen, attaching two leads so that connections can be made to another part of the set or batteries. These leads should be about six feet long. The fact that every tube lighted indicates that the "A" battery circuit wires Noa 5, 6 and 7 are correct, so it is not battery circuit wires Nos. 5, 6 and 7 are correct, so it is not necessary to test them again. All readings are going to be dependent upon the voltage of the batteries, which therefore must be the first test made. First, connect plus lead of voltmeter to plus "A" battery binding post; next with negative voltmeter lead touch negative "A" battery lead at binding post on the battery and mark reading down on a piece of paper for reference; third, with plus voltmeter lead permanently attached to plus "A" battery post.



the negative voltmeter lead should be touched to the following connections and should give readings by which you can check up the proper operation of your set as, for instance, when connection No. 4 is touched with the negative voltmeter lead, the readings should be the same as negative "A" which you have just made and jotted down on a piece of paper. If you us dry cells, the negative "A" reading should be 4½ volts. If a storage battery is used, the negative "A" reading should be six volts.

Leaving the plus voltmeter lead nermanently etteched to plus

Leaving the plus voltmeter lead permanently attached to plus "A" battery binding post, take the negative voltmeter lead and touch it to all connections numbered 4, which are the grid connections of the oscillator tube. This is the tube on the extreme

nections of the oscillator tube. This is the tube on the extreme left. The reading on all these connections should be the same as negative "A" reading.

Then touch this lead on the connections No. 1 and No. 16, which are the grid connections of the first detector tube. This is the second tube from the left. The reading should be the same as negative "A." If, as you test, you find that the readings do not check up correctly, look for the following causes. If there is no reading there may be three causes: An open circuit, a lug loose from the wiring connection, a mistake in connections. If the loose from the wiring connection, a mistake in connections. If the reading on the voltmeter is lower, there can only be a mistake in wiring. If the reading ca the voltmeter is higher, there is either a mistake in wiring or there is an imperfect instrument in the circuit. Should the experimenter find a different reading, he should trace out the wires working from the point he has just touched down toward the batteries. In other words, if there are five or six connections on the same wire, the break will be found between the batteries and the connections that he has touched.

Then take this same lead and touch connections numbered

13, which are the grid connections of the first radio-frequency
tube. This is the third tube from the left. The readings should
be approximately two-thirds of the negative "A" reading.

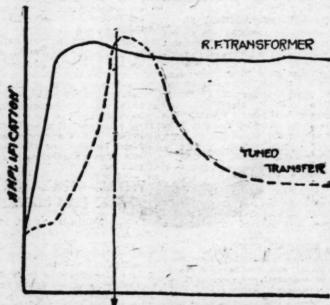
Connections numbered 15, which are the grid connections of
the second radio-frequency tube, or the fourth tube from the left,

the second radio-frequency tube, or the fourth tube from the left, should read approximately two-thirds of negative "A."

Leaving the voltmeter as it is, take testing wire No. 31 and connect it from connection No. 5 on the second radio-frequency transformer to the connection No. 17 on the fifth tube from left without removing any wires already attached. Then take the negative voltmeter lead with which you have been testing and touch it to connection No. 17 on the grid condenser. The reading should be approximately two-thirds of negative "A." Repeat extend to test connections numbered 9 (second tube from left), by place of connections numbered 17 wherever it appears in the in place of connections numbered 17 wherever it appears in the

above paragraph. Next remove one end of this testing wire No. 31 from con-nection No. 17 and attach it to connection No. 26 of the out-put push-puil transformer. Then take the negative voltmeter lead and touch it to the other connection No. 26 and connections numbered 23. These should read approximately two-thirds of negative "A."
Remove testing wire No. 31, leaving all connections as they were

Connections No. 3, which lead from the grid condenser to



12,000 NETER WAVELENGTH Figure 6-Showing Characteristic Curves of the Tuned Transfer (dotted) and the I. F. H. Transformers.

the second radio-frequency transformer, should read approxi-mately two-thirds of negative "A" when touched with negative voltmeter lead.

Connections No. 12, which are the potentiometer center lead, should read the same as negative "A."

Connections No. 19, which are the grid connections of the

first audio-frequency tube, should read approximately one-half of negative "A." This reading is only approximate. Connections No. 22, which are the grid connections of the first push-pull amplifier tube, should read approximately one-half

of negative "A."

Connections No. 23, which are the grid connections of the second push-pull, should also read approximately one-half of neg-

It is now necessary to prepare to make different readings, and so the positive lead of the voltmeter should now be permanently attached to the negative "A" battery binding post instead of the positive "A" battery binding post. Be very careful to note whether the positive or the negative lead is specified in all these connections, or else the voltmeter will read the wrong way.

With the positive voltmeter lead attached to the negative "A" battery binding post, the negative lead of the voltmeter when

touched to connections No. 27, which is a wire connecting the "C" batteries together, should read 4 to 4 ½ volts.

When touched to connections No. 21, which are the negative filament leads of the first audio and the first push-puil transformer, it should read 8 to 9 volts. If these readings do not correspond, your "C" batteries are low and should be replaced. All the low voltage readings have now been made, and it is neceswitage geadings which will be approximately in the neighborhood of 106 volts. Permanently attach the negative lead of the voltmeter to the negative "A" battery binding post. The positive lead of the voltmeter should be touched to the plus "B" battery binding post at the block used for the super-heterodyne end of the circuit. This is the post to which testing wire No. 3 is attached and is called plus "B" super-heterodyne. These should register a voltage of between 66 and 70 volts and should be a separate block from the "B" batteries used for the audio-frequency end of the drawit, which should be a block of 90 to 100 volts. It is made to use the same "B" batteries in the andio circuit as an included in the super a beterodyne strend for two reasons. First mry to connect the leads on the voltmeter to make the high

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-Continued

3:30 p. m.—Musical program by Alle-gheny Council, Knights of Columbus. 11 p. m .- Late concert by the St. Clair Entertainers.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. \$:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee. 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. \$:30 p. m.—Musical program. 11 p. m.—Late concert by "Sid" and his gang from Loew's Aldine Theater.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m .- The Sunshine Girl.

7:45 p. m.-Baseballl scores. 8:30 p. m .- Musical program THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted

from the William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee. :45 p. m.-Baseball scores. \$:30 p. m .- Moores' Cafeteria weekly radie review, arranged through the courtesy of E. T. Moores, manager,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. \$:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

1:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee. p. m.-Baseball scores. Ben Fields ill sing several popular songs. \$:30 p. m .- Musical program. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

6:20 p. m .- Dinner concert, transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m .- Uncle Kaybee. 7:45 p. m.-Baseball scores. Lew Ken-

nedy will sing several popular songs. \$:30 p. m.-Musical program.

#### WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL (345 METERS) -

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

3 p. m .- Program \_given by Zion Orformers: Male quartet, Messrs, Barton, Bull, Paxton and Thomas; tenor and baritone duets. Messrs. Thomas and Barton; soprano and alto duets, Misses Evelyn Uhlik and Ida Peter-Miss Eleanor Pihl.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. B p. m .- Program given by the Cornet Quartet and Celestial Bells, assisted by the following performers: Bari- 6 to 7 p. m.—Plane tuning-in number tone solos, Mr. J. D. Thomas contral- on the Duo-Art. Address, thirteenth solos, Mrs. Glen R. Sparrow; cornet duets. Messrs. Newcomer and Mason; soprano solo, Miss Esther Wiedman; duets, Misses Esther and Evangeline Wiedman: piano. Louise Burgess.

#### WCX-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 1:45 p. m. Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadeast from the church. The Hudson

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. p. m .- Dinner concert, broadeast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 8:30 p. m .- Musical program.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. 6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from 10 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra. 9:30 to 11 p. m .- Lee's Foxtrotters, a Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 10 p. m .- Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from 8 Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

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\$:30 p. m.-Ford Motor Band, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tulier, and final baseball scores. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. Silent evening. WDAF-KANSAS CITY,

MO. (411 METERS.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 4 to 5 p. m.-Program broadcast from WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 5 to 5:30 p. m .- Weekly Boy Scout pro-

the Newman Theater.

cil of Boy Scouts, 6 to 7 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, personal messages from Roger W. Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business." Address, Clerin Zumwalt, author and lecturer; fifteenth of a series of educational lectures. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel

\$ to 9:30 p. m .- Program by the Ivanhoe Masonie Band, directed by Walter A. French and the Ivanhoe Glee Club, 9:15 to 10.15 p. m .- Organ recital from directed by Edward Gill Jr.

Chief' and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 5 to 5:30 p. m.-Weekly child talent 6 to 7 p. m .- Piano tuning-in number

and concluding talk of a series of piano lessons by Miss Mandelien Littlefield. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music. Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players. Hotel Muchlebach. Players. Hotel autenticon.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Chief" and the Plantation Players.

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-

Hotel Muchlebach. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker under the auspices of the Health Course servation Association, Address, servation Association, Address, speaker from the Meat Council of to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-Wartin, movie critic of National Wartin, Movie Course, Wartin, Movi under the auspices of the Health Con-

8 to 9:15 p. m.-Program arranged and presented by Mrs. E. N. Brinkman, soprano; Mrs. Ella Schulte Clark, pianist: Mrs. Leon C. Hinkle, soprano, and selected violinist.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 6 to 7 p. m .- Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address. Edgar Allan Linton ninth of a series of talks on world travels. Reading, Miss Cecile Burton, from popular poems and essays. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The "Merry Old

Hotel Muchlebach. FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 19. hestra, assisted by the following per- 6 to 7 p. m .- Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation

Chief" and the Plantation Players,

Players, Hotel Muehlebach. son; soprano solos, Mrs. J. D. Thom- 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old 6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the as; reading, Mrs. S. H. De Pew; plano, Chief," and Charles Dornberger's Or- Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Aschestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

on the Duo-Art. Address, thirteenth of a series of talks by speakers from the editorial staff of The Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. . Music Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

Chief' and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchiebach: the Kuhn-Chaquette Orchestra, Kansas City Club roof

#### WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra,

Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director. 8:30 p. m.-Artist recital from the studio.

9:30 p. m.-Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Theater Symphony Orchestra.

Features from Fay's Vaudeville The-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17.

m .- "The Conversation Corner," a radio "Colvum." by Arnold Abbott. Travel Talk. Program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel Overbrook Pa. Kentner Green Hills Farms Orchestra, Herman Kentner, director. 10 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe Concert Orches-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

8 p. m .- "Turning the Pages," a book review and a guide to the new books and authors by Arnold Abbott. Dance music by Charley Fry and his Million Dollar Pier Orchestra, Pathe Record artists, from the ball room of Young's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N.
J. WDAR weekly sportsman's talk and forecast by H. W. Shaner, secretary of the Angler's Club of Absecon Island, Atlantic City, N. J.

#### (492 METERS) Bambooland ballroom on the top SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. gram presented by Kansas City Coun- 3 to 5 p. m .- "Sunday Hymn Sing" and the Adolphus Hotel.

Interdenominational Services, the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, Wm. B. Millar, presiding. Music by the Federation Radio Choir, Arthur Billings Hunt, buritone and musical director. Address by Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrell, D. D. executive secretary of Church Extension Board of the Presbytery of Brooklyn-Nassau. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m.-Musical program by

"Roxy" and His Gang, direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. the studio of the Skinner Organ Co., 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The "Merry Old New York City.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15. m.-Dinner music from the Rose 9

Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. \* program presented by pupils of Miss 7:30 to 10:20 p. m.—Program from Mary E. Bernardi and collaborating teachers.

to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, Twentieth States Marine Band, Capt. William FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. Santelmann, director; "The American Government," by Frederick J. Haskin, well-known author and newspaper

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16.

toria; John C. Smith and his modern dance orchestra; "Touring With the Packard 'Eight," with Charles D. Isaacson as conductor; "The Gold Dust

toria, New York City; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; Rose Becker, violinist; Talk by the American Agriculturist; Mildred T. Mills, lyric soprano and Frank La Forge, wellknown composer; talk by the Ameri-

can Bond and Mortgage Co. Vic's dance orchestra. THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

6 to 11 p. m .- Dinner music from the om of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; mid-week services under the auspices of Greater New York Federation of Churches. Bob Schaefer, popular singer; Howard Forst, saxophor ist; Evan Davies, impersonator; talk 7:45 p. m.—Program by Blus by the Bank of America; Effie de NifEntertainers, Edwin A. Trauting fen, pianist; Amphion Male Quartet; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 6 to 10 p. m .- Dinner music from the

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Jordan M. Cohan, pianist. "The 9:30 p. m .- Dance music by Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare. William Chosnyk, violinist; B. Fischer and company's "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. Dance music by the Alpha Syncopators; Joseph Mathieu, tenor; Jimmie Clark, pianist; VIoli Silva, contralto; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

#### WEBH-CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.

Pauline Penn Russell; reading. Miss 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m .- The "Merry Old 7 to 9 p. m .- Artist program; Carl Craven, tenor; Ella Smith, pianist; Myrra 4 to 5 p. m.-Selections by the Bates, contralto; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

#### WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 6 to 7 p. m.-Radio bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; bible study and gospel-song. 9 to 9:30 p. m .- Sacred song recital by

choristers from the First Methodist Church; Dr. Robert A. Hunt, pastor, in charge

popular music orchestra, in recital MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 16.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Walter J. Fried and assisting talent in violin recital.

11 to 12 p. m. — Schubert Junior Glee

Club and Cheral Club recital. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Miss Helen Hall, violinist, and Lindsey H. Greene, tenor, in recital.

recital. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Southern Method- 7.30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by ist University alumni banquet in the roof garden of the Jefferson Hotel, Jimmy Allen's Occhestra featured.

11 to 12 Midnight-Melrose Orchestra in

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 8.20 to 9:30 p. m.-Varied program by 11 p. m. to 12 midnight - The Adol- 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Concert by phus Hotel Orchestra, playing

#### WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. m .- Vesper services. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program through the courtesy of the Wheat Ice Cream Co., direction of P. A: Mathews.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. 8:50 to 9 p. m. -- Address: "Motor Ve-hicle Operator's License," by Henry Seilheimer, district director

Tork State Tax Departm

stedt.

9 to 11 p. m.—Popular Miss Mooney and Mr. Howard

#### WGY-SCHENECTADY Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 10 a.' m .- Service of St. Peter's 1 by Rev. Charles E. Harris p. m.—Vesper service of St. P. Episcopal Church, of Albany, N. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

7:55 p. m.-Mandolin and pla tions, and soprano solos.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 7:45 p. m .- Radio comedy, TA Man," by WGY Student Player

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER O 7:45 p. m.—"A Few Moments New Books," by W. F. Jacob, E. jan, General Electric Co. chestra and Mrs. Carroll G.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

rector. 10:20 p. m.-Program by All Slade, soprano; Leanard W. baritone, and WGY Orchestra

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 2 Hotel Orchestra, Albany, N.

#### WHAS-LOUISVILLE, M. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:57 a. m.-Organ music. a. m.—Church service under Church, the Rev. Dr. Rus son Pirkey, pastor. H. U. C organist and choir director. M.
N. Downs, soprano; Miss A
McCrocklin. contralto; Charl
Barnes Jr., tenor; A. W. The

4 to 5 p. m.-Concert under the tion of Miss Myrtle George S MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Theater Orchestra; Harry &

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry S.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Schmiede Harmony Diggers: P Zur Schmiede, piane and di Emil Raque, drums: Frank samphone; John Raible.
Roy Lawrence, trombo trumpet; Douglas Yewell, ba

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry S.

8.30 to 9:30 p. m.—Male quartet and 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the chorus in popular and comic variety program.

W. E. Whitington in Carter Bannon, plano; Frank Carter Ba drums; Albert Schroeder, clarinet; Robert Koehler. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry & conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Concert by "1 grass Serenaders;" Henry L

director. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER I to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry E.

elty Orchestra of J Ind.: Charles Jackson, di SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER to 5 p. m .- Selections by

Champion Singing Class, direction of W. C. Wilson, State Agent, College of Girla ton, Ken.

#### WIP-PHILADELPHIA, (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER.
3:35 p. m.—Special Sunday a
concert by Comfort's Phili
Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort. hestra, Roy B. Comf broadcast direct fro trol Station on the St inntic City, N. J.

7:45 p. m.—Evening services from Holy Trinity Charphia, Rev. Floyd W. To

# RADIO PRO

with prominent soloists broadcast a rect from the WIP Control Station of the Steel P.er. Atlantic City. N. T.

#### WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. p. m.-Bedtime atory by E. Johnson: radio cartoon talk by Dos Palmer, sports cartoonist; and no solos by Mrs. Margaret

10:30 p. m.—Pence de Leon Orche broadcast direct from Grebe's Hann Building Restaurant. These danc aumbers will be interspersed with vo cal selections by a Spanish singer THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

p. m.—Program by Hotel Clevelans
Orchestra, direct from the Hote
Cleveland; studio program by th
Liddicoat Banjo Club, with vocal as
lections and instrumental solos.

20:30 p. m.—An organ recital by Via
cent H. Percy, on the famous organ a
the Cleveland Public Hall.

#### WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 8:20 p. m.-Musical program. TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. 7:20 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greens 8:15 p. m.—John Hepier, blind plant Andrew Donelly, tenor.

p. m.—Talk by national Repub party. THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 7:30 p. m.-Weekly French les -Al Reiser's Club Ferreri

chestra. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 7:10 p. m.-Leonard Nelson's Knicker bocker Grill orchestra. \$:15 p. m.—Time pop question game.

#### WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 4:15 p. m.-Marie E. Scheiding, co

traite; Edna Mae Stoecker, sopras 4:45 p. m.—Marie E. Scheiding, contra to; Edna Mae Stoecker, soprano. 7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsy

8 p. m.—The Analist's talk for b men, by the annalist of the New You

orchestra of nine pieces. MONDAY, SEPT. 13. 7 p. m.—Piedmont Trio.
3 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review
3:30 p. m.—"The Heart of Alaska."

9:15 p. m.ophy of Nutrition." 16:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and

Club Beauville orchestra, with

Deauville Hawaiians. 7:15 p. m.-Hotel Vanderbilt orche Joseph Strissof, director.

9 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.

8:30 p. m .- "Methods of Using Te phone and Telegraph More Pres ably." Geoffry S. Childs, University the Air. 8:45 p. m.—Estey organ recital.

9:20 p. m .- The Outlook talk 16:15 p. m.—Plaza Theater's orche Eugene Conte, director. 11 p. m.—Roger Wolfe's Biltm cades orchestra WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. 7 p. m .- Irving Seizer's Cafe Boule

p. m .- Wall Street Journal review 4:39 p. m.—Sons of American it tion program, direct from Chi Heavenly Rest; music by choi William Weigel, speaker. 18:10 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Gre Village Inn orchestra.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 3:10 p. m.—Irene Jacques, sopra Anne Tindale, accompanist. 3:30 p. m.—Wanamaker organ Charles Conhourn, organist. 9:20 p. m.—John V. L. Hogan, of Radio History."

10:20 p. m.—Waldorf Astaria

Tork State Tax Department. p. m.—Violin soloist, Carl Mahl-stedt. 9:30 p. m.—Duet work by Anna Harris and A. J. Erisman. 10 p. m.—Classical program by Gertrude Hutchinson and assisting ar-

tists. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. to 11 p. m.—Popular program by Miss Mooney and Mr. Howard Hartel,

#### WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 10 a. m .- Service of St. Peter's Episcoby Rev. Charles E. Harriman. Episcopal Church, of Albany, N. Y MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

1:45 p. m.—"Movie Notions," by Quinn Martin, movie critic of New York World.

7:55 p. m.—Mandolin and plane selec-tions, and soprane soles. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

:45 p. m.—Radio comedy, "A Single Man," by WGY Student Players. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

:45 p. m.-"A Few Moments With New Books," by W. F. Jacob, librarian, General Electric Co. 8 p. m.-Musical program by WGY Orchestra and Mrs. Carroll G. Brown.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. 7:45 p. m.-Program by Blue Ribbon Entertainers, Edwin A. Trautman, di-

10:30 p. m.-Program by Alice Conrey Slade, soprano: Leanard W. Grant, baritone, and WGY Orchestra. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 9:30 p. m.-Dance music by Kenmore

Hotel Orchestra, Albany, N. Y. WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music. 10 a. m .- Church service under the auspices of the Broadway Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson Pirkey, pastor. H. U. Goodwin, organist and choir director. Mrs. Roy N. Downs, soprano; Miss Angeline McCrocklin, contralto; Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; A. W. Thompson,

, tion of Miss Myrtle George Stinger. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

4 to 5 p. m .- Concert under the direc-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 4 to 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

conductor 7:20 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Zur Schmiede Harmony Diggers; Fred R. Zur Schmiede, plane and director: saxophone; John Raible, saxophone; Roy Lawrence, trombone; Robert Lawrence, trombone; Robert Myers,

trumpet; Douglas Yewell, banjo. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by the Kentucky Night Owls, under the direction of Jake Seligman, trombone; Carter Bannon, piano; Frank Cohen-drums; Albert Schroeder, saxophone, clarinet; Robert Koehler.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 20.

4 to 6 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

7:30 to 9 p. m .- Concert by The Grand

Champion Singing Class, under the direction of W. C. Wilson, assistant State Agent, College of Girls, Lexing-

WIP-PHILADELPHIA, PA

(509 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

2:25 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conduc-

Control Station on the Steel Pier, At-

phia, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. D.

7:45 p. m.—Evening service, broadcast from Holy Trinity Church, Philadel-

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by "Dix Blue-grass Serenaders;" Henry L. Dixon, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alame Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor. 7.30 to 9 p. m.-Concert by Jackson's Novelty Orchestra of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Charles Jackson, director.

Village Inn orchestra. THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. -Lafayette Hotel orchestra. m-Wall Street Journal review.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26. May Singhi Breen, banjo,

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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-Continued

with prominent soloists, broadcast di-rect from the WIP Control Station on the Steel P.er, Atlantic City, N. Y.

#### WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 30 p. m.-Bedtime story by E. C. on; radio cartoon talk by Don Palmer, sports cartoonist; and soprane solos by Mrs. Margaret Mc

19:30 p. m .- Ponce de Leon Orchestra, broadcast direct from Grebe's Hanna Building Restaurant. These dance numbers will be interspersed with vocal selections by a Spanish singer of sual merit.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. p. m.—Program by Hotel Cleveland Orchestra, direct from the Hotel Cleveland; studio program by the Liddicoat Banjo Club, with vocal seections and instrumental solos. 8:30 p. m .- An organ recital by Vincent H. Percy, on the famous organ at

#### the Cleveland Public Hall, WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 8:30 p. m .- Musical program. · TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. 130 p. m.-Billy Wynne's Greenwich

8:15 p. m .- John Hepler, blind planist; p. m.-Talk by national Republican THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

1:30 p. m.-Weekly French less 9 p. m.-Al Reiser's Club Ferreri or-FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. 9:30 p. m.-Leonard Nelson's Knicker-

#### 8:15 p. m.-Time pop question game. WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

bocker Grill orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14. 4:15 p. m .- Marie E. Scheiding, contralto; Edna Mae Stoecker, soprano. 4:45 p. m .- Marie E. Scheiding, contralte; Edna Mae Stoecker, soprano. 7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra

f p. m .- The Analist's talk for business men, by the annalist of the New York 1:30 p. m .- "The Romanys," a Gypsy

rchestra of nine pieces. MONDAY, SEPT. 15. 7 b. m .- Pledmont Trio. p. m .- Wall Street Journal review. \$:30 p. m .- "The Heart of Alaska," Har

old McCracken, Field and Stream sport 9:15 p. m .- Alfred W. McCann, "Philosophy of Nutrition."
16:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and his

Club Deauville orchestra, with Clark's Deauville Hawaiians. TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. 1:15 p. m.-Hotel Vanderbilt orchestra;

Joseph Strissof, director. p. m .- Wall Street Journal review p. m.-Nacoomee, Indian legends 8:30 p. m .- "Methods of Using Tele-

ably," Geoffry S. Childs, University of the Air. 45 p. m .- Estey organ recital. Eugene Conte, director. 11 p. m.-Roger Wolfe's Biltmore Cas-

cades orchestra. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17. m .- Irving Selzer's Cafe Boulevard

m.-Wall Street Journal review. 10 p. m .- Sons of American Revolution program, direct from Church of Heavenly Rest; music by choir; Gen. William Weigel, speaker.

\$:10 p. m.—Irene Jacques, soprano; Mrs. Anne Tindale, accompanist.

1:30 p. m.—Wanamaker organ concert; Charles Conbourn, organist. of Radio History." 10 p. m.-Waldorf Astoria dance or

p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics, p. m.—Warner Hawkins, planist b. m.—Harold Stern's Bellechir

-Walderf Astoria dance erchee-

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 9 P. M.—Broadcasting music direct from Grand Central Theater. This will include the tabloid presentation of "The Mikado."

MONDAY, SEPT. 13, Afternoon time to be announced later—Broadcasting the speeches of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, and Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, direct from Bunceton, Mo. Probable time about 2 p. m. See daily Post-Dispatch for extact hour. 9:30 P. M.—First American recital of the Swedish planist, Lundgren. Address—"The Constitution"—John S. Leahy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16—SILENT.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 6:45 P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Athe Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.

\$:30 P. M.—Special recital by Mrs. Ferdinand Smith, 84-year-old planist. Address—"Safe Driving."—William D. Hales of Baltimore, Md.

\$:00 P. M.—Studio recital by Mary J. Moore, soprano; Hedwig Niehoff, violinist; Mrs. J. H. Fulgham, planist; Byron Smith, baritone; Mrs. Charles Horner, FRIDAY, SEPT. 18.—SILENT.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 8:00 P. M.—To be announced.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra and specialties broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 9:00 P. M.—Musical program, broadcast direct from Loew's State Theater. 1.—Overture, "Classical Jazz. Loew's State Symphony Orchestra conducted by Don Albert. 2—Ossmans. 3—"An Operatic Cocktail," Mme Elsa Stralia, dramatic soprano. 4—Art Landry's Band. 6—Musical esting for feature picture, "Bread."

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, Noon—Popular songs by Mr. Meyer Levy, accompanied by Herbert Koch. Last Minute Items.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.

3:00 P. M.—Popular songs by Billy Moss.

7:00 P. M.—Popular songs by Billy Moss.

7:00 P. M.—Recital given by Miss Alma Dreifus and her pupils. Readings by Mary Jean Maude and Marie Sheer, pupils of Mrs. Chas. M. Horner. Plano selection by Kurt Levy of Nuremburg. Germany.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, Noon—Musical program. News items.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.

2:00 P. M.—Songs by Billy Moss.

3:00 P. M.—Songs by Billy Moss.

3:00 P. M.—Dance program by the Missouri Syncopatory Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, Noon—Songs by Irving Green and Jack Lynn. Last Minute News Items.

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2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.

3:00 P. M.—Program by the Hansen School of Music and musical numbers furnished by the Fontenelle String Orchestra.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, Noon—Popular songs and piano numbers by Jack Lynn & Irving Green. Last Mimute News Items.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.

3:00 P. M.—Songs by Billy Moss.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, Noon—Last minute news items. Popular piano Selections, H. C. Ploeger.

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\$115 P. M.—Baseball scores.

\$1:60 P. M.—Program under auspices of the United Railways Co. Address by Col. A. T. Perkins. Charjes Pollyschultz, first tenor; John Rippen, second tenor; George Smeehuyzen, baritone; Joe Musick, basso; Miss Hannah Wenzerling, accompanist.

11 P. M.—Concert of Xylophone and plano numbers by Leroy Koch and Virgil Cox. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, Noon-Plano selections by Miss Mary Raines. News ems. 2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores. 2:00 P. M.—Plano duct by Homer Cope and Walter Dean. 11 to 12 P. M.—Vaudeville program by Gladys and Jane Morgan.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 10:30 P. M.—Missouri Cotton Pickers' Jazz Band. Mr. Jack Lavan tenor, popular songs Miss Helen Brady, soprano; Billy Moss, baritone; Robert McGilaway, tenor; Miss Clair Goettke, soprano; But Fox studio pianist, and E. E. Sheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 10:30 P. M.—Miss Helen Brady, soprano; Robert McGilaway, tenor; Billy Moss, baritone; Bed Fox studio pianist and E. E. Sheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 10:30 P. M.—Special midnight concert; Helen Brady, soprano; Robert McGilaway, tenor; Miss Clair Goettke, soprano; Billy Moss, Jack Lavan, tenor; Bud Fox, studio pianist; E. E. Sheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra.

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 11 A. M.—Regular services Kingshighway Presbyterlan hurch. Sermon: "What Do These Feeble Jews?" Rev. H. H. Forsythe, D. preaching.

8 P. M.—Regular services Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Sermon, "The urpose of the Gospel," Rev. H. H. Forsythe, D. D., preaching.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 5:00 P. M.—Regular Sunday evening services broadcast

#### WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. our Barton organ from Chicago. to .8 p. m.—Musical program by Springfield Mixed Quartet: Diamond Vadaker, soprano; Alice Kimber, alto; Charles Fetzer, tenor; Limond Troxell, bass. Under the personal direction of Mrs. H. Wilson.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. phone and Telegraph More Profit- 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Ralph Emerson on Barton organ, 6 to 7:45 p. m .- State fair features. 6:45 to 7 p. m.—Lullaby time, Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.

1:20 p. m.—The Outlook talk. Rush and Glenn Rowell.
18:15 p. m.—Plaza Theater's orchestra; 7 to 9 p. m.—Concert and fireworks 8 to 10 p. m .- Farm program, music numbers, weekly review of fruit and vegetable markets, State fair win-

nings, Illinois Farmers' Institute proto 11 p. m .- Program arranged by Music Shop of Springfield. 11 p. m. to Midnight—Echoes of Sleepy Hollow from State Fair Grounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. 1330 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich 5:36 to 6-p. m.—Ralph Emerson on Barto 6:45 p. m.-State fair features. 6:45 to 7 p. m.—Lullaby time, Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.

to 7:15 p. m .- Lone Scout program 7:15 to 8 p. m .- Program arranged by veterans of Civil War, Spanish War and World War, with patriotic music. to 10 p. m .- State fair features. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—State fair winnings. 6:20 p. m.—Gov. Len Small. 6:45 to 7 p. m.-Lullaby time. 9:15 to 10 p. m .- Progenm arranged by

i p. m. to Minight — Echoes from PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. to 6 p. m.—Ralph Emerson on the

6 to 6:45 p. m.-Voices of the fair-

grounds.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Lullaby time, Ford 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

Rush and Glenn Rowell.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

6:30 p. m.—State fair program from
Springfield, III. Ralph Emerson at
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Fair School of Domestic Science.

Ford.

8 to 9 p. m.—Farm progress. Program arranged by 9:15 p. m. Stratton-McLelland Studio of Springfield. R. V. Stratton, baritone; Laura Jones McLelland, piano; Miss Ila Mc- 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra. Lelland, piano,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 6:45 to Midnight-Weekly summary of grain and hay markets; lullaby time, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush, Isham Jones College Inn Orchestra; National barn dance program.

#### WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 5:30 a. m.—School conducted by the edi- 8:30 p. m.—Program to be announced torial staff of Sunday School publica- later. tions of the Methodist Book Concern. il a. m.—Services of the Church of the 8:30 p. m.—Hotel Chase Orchestra. Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

7:45 p. m .- Services of the First Pres- 8:30 p. m .- Britling's Cafeteria Novelty byterian Church of Walnut Hills, Dr. Orchestra. Frederick McMillan, minister. 8.45 p. m.-Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Wil- 8:50 p. m.-Musical program to be anliam Kopp. (Under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. p. m .- Popular dance program by Al. vin Roehr's Music Makers. 8:45 to 10 p. m. — Concert program 5:30 to 6 p. m.-Ralph Emerson on Bar-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 10 p. m .- Bernie Cummins and his Gennett Recording Orchestra. (By direct the Springfield College of Music. Wal-line from Goodwins Palm Garden). lace Grieves, violinist; Clarence May- 10:25 p. m.—Walter Esberger and his en planist; Diamond Vadakin, so-band. This is the band that plays band. This is the band that plays the popular outdoor concerts every er in Eden Park and Burnet

Woods. 11 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Gennett Re- 6 p. m.—Popular half hour. cording Orchestra. 11:20 p. m.-Entertainment by the Lucky Strike orchestra.

Tunzi three. Messrs. Tunzi, Connelly

11:35 p. m .- Selections by the Mastropaolo Trio. 11:55 p. m.—Special (late) program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. p. m.-The Virginia Entertainers, presenting popular music symphonically. p. m.—The first in a series of band concerts by the Tenth Infantry Band, under the direction of Warrant Offi-

cer Ernest G. Fisher. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

10 p. m.—Three-minute message from

the United States Civil Service. 10:30 p. m.—Concert program by The Milnor Instrumental Trio. (Courtesy of the Milnor Electric Co., Cincinnati). This program will include standard solos, trios and excerpts from popular

musical comedies. 0:30 p. m.-Popular program and entertainment by the Doherty Melody

11 p. m .- Milnor Instrumental Trio. (Continuation of program). 11:30 p. m .- Doherty Melody Boys.

#### WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL (447.5 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. " 4:30 p. m.-Musical program. p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital

6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. :30 p. m.—Musical program.

m .- Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle Orchestra. p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor The Daily News.

8:20 p. m .- Miss Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk. 8:40 p. m .- One of the series of weekly

10-minute talks by the Association of Commerce on Chicago. 8:50 p. m .- One of the series of Association of States Civil Service Com-

9:15 p. m.-Lyon & Healy program. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

4:30 p. m.-Musical program. 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Stories for children by Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady.

8 p. m.—To be announced.
\$:30 p. m.—WMAQ "play night," under direction of William Ziegler Nourse. 9:15 p. m.-Kathleen Kearney and Thomas J. Coughlin, Irish program 9:45 p. m .- Talk from one of the Chi-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m .- Hotel La Salle Orchestra 8 p. m .- Garden talk by James H. Bur-

\$:15 p. m .- Boy Scout program. \$:30 p. m.—Banjo James. 8:45 p. m.-Investment talk.

9 p. m.-Aurora, Ill., radio night. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

8:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topics.

Eleanor Kaplan, violinist. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

8 p. m.—Program by Rudolph Bryant p. m .- Weekly Balaban & Katz Chieago Theater review.

#### WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 8:30 p. m .- Prof. Gasper Pappalardo and his Hotel Gayoso Orchestra. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

11 p. m .- Steamer Idlewild Orchestra. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

#### nounced later. WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, through the courtesy of the Cooper of a.m.—Radio Chapel service, conducted Corp., featuring the Cooper Corp. Orchestra and male quartet.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, minister of World Radio congregation,

and his associates. p. m .- Musical Chapel service by Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. O. Soholm, pastor; arranged by Gilbert W. Uhler, choir director; Plerence Olsen

Smith, accompanist. MONDAY, SEPT. 15. -Dinner program by Gur

# PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

Church Orchestra, Joseph F. Woolery

TUENDAY, SEPT. 16. p. m.—Program by faculty of Ameri- 7:30 p. m.—Complete religious service service. can College Conservatory of Music; Bessie B. Middleton, director.

17 p. m .- Wowl frolic by Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales, ted from Wowl Roost at Roseland Gardens

THURSDAY, Sept. 18. to 9 p. m.—Educational program.
Talks by Rev. E. M. Brown and W. J.

U. P. System. Music.

D. m.—Community program, Greenfield, Ia.; courtesy Greenfield Camp.

No. 153, W. O. W., and Oak Grove. No. 17, Woodmen Circle. 11 p. m.—Wowl frolic by Frank W. Ho-

dek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales,

D m .- Program arranged by Gilbert sen, violinist. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

-Program under auspices of the Omaha Printing Co., "The Office Supply House"; those appearing on the WSAI—CINCINNATI, OHIO U. concert.

program are as follows: Miss Rose
Dubnoff, violin; Mrs. James H. Han
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tenor; Gus Wickstrom, bass. 13 p. m.—Wowl frolie by Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales. mitted from Wowl Roose at Rose-

#### WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. a. m. -Sacred chimes concert.

1:80 p. m.—Orchestra concert. Sacred and classical numbers by The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swin-

dell conductor.

1:30 p. m.—Sport news.

p. m.—Church service. Rev. I. T. Snack, paster Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Moline, III. Subject of sermon, "The Christian's Citi-senship."

9:30 p. m. — Musical program. The ford H. Cox.

Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Er9:20 p. m.—Soprano solos, Mrs. Edward
win Swindell, conductor.

8. Stuebing: bass soles, John Dodd. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

8 p. m.—Musical program. Given by WOC Entertainers, Harry Yeazelle Marcer, tenor; Peter MacArthur, baritoes; Emil Hass, reader; Erwin Swintell, pianist.

13 p. m.—Musical program. Given by the "St. Louis Foot-Warmer's" Or-chestra, of Galesburg, Ill. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Er-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

2 p. m.—Musical program of old-time fiddlers. 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk.

music furnished by old-time fiddlers. 2 p. m.—To be announced.

The be C. France p. m.—Weekly tourists' nead bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

9 p. m.—Program by First Christian WOS\_JEFFERSON CITY, 5 to 6 p. m.—Sabbath twilight sacred MO. (440.9 METERS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

the vested choir, by line telephony his backwoods band.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

\$ p. m.—Address by Arthur T. Nelson.
State Marketing Commissioner.

\$ to 9 p. m.—Old-time cellgion program
by First Methodist Protestant gospel
singers.

Talks by Rev. E. M. Brown and W. J.

Kriss of the Agricultural Department,
U. P. System. Music.

p. m.—Community program, Greenfield, Ia.; courtesy Greenfield Camp,
No. 153, W. O. W., and Oak Grove,
No. 17, Woodmen Circle.

p. m.—Wowl frolic by Frank W. Hodok Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales,
Agriculture.

State Marketing Commissioner.

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10:45 p. m.—Warner's Seven Aces.

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Agriculture.

8:20 p. m.-Musical program the details of which will be announced by radio-phone several days in advance.

3 p. m.—Sermonetta. 3:10 p. m.—Sacred chimes concert. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 10 p. m.—Popular program by Murray Horton's Dance Orchestra.; Songa, 2

Mrs. Alfreda Evans Lath. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Soprane solos, Charlotte S.
Angert tenor solos, Sam Bova; vielta solos, Cletus Meckienburg; piane solos,

Oda Speidel THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 10 p. m.—Contralto solos, Sylvia Geislen. Elba Davies, plano; Temple Brothers male quartet, Raiph, Carl, Edward and Willard Duderstadt. Soprane se-los, Miss Marie Houston.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. p. m.-Chimes concert. 8:15 p. m.—Contraite selos, Ma Katenbrick; piane solos. Anne Cockburn; Hawaiian quartet, Harold Cablins and Joel Hubbel, guitars; Mr. Rettinger and Mr. Muth, ukulois.

9 p. m.—Weekly news review, Rutherford H. Company of the Company

12:10 a. m.-Freda Sanker's Ragamuf-

#### WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14. Education.

9 p. m.—Political talk.

\$ p. m.—Organ recital from the R. J. 9:30 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boof Palmer residence, Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, erganiste, Charles R. Hall, tenor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12.

\$ p. m.—Motoring talk, under the au-pices of the American Automobile As-sociation. SATURDAY, SEPT. 34.

p. m.-Talk by C. Frances Jenkins. WSB-ATLANTA, GA.

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broadcast by Dr. Andrew Jenkins, 3 to 10 p. m.—Plain Dealer bilind evangelist, and family. ster night. Walter Jone 7:30 p. m.-Wesley Memorial Church

of the First Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City, Rev. W. Hooper Ad-ams, pastor, Mrs. Mary Armstrong or-ganist, Mrs. John V. Jobe, director of 10:45 p. m.—Fighland ballads. MONDAY, SEPT. 13.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17.

dek Jr. and his Omaha Nightfugales, Agriculture.

transmitted from Wowl Roost at Rose
\$120 p. m.—Barn dance program spon
Bridger FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19. transmitted from Wowl Roost at Rosehand Gardens.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19.

p. m.—Program arranged by Gilbert
L. Savage, baritone, and Ely Rasmus
TRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

p. m.—State Board of Agriculture address.

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Connel, Georgia song-makers, evangelists and humorists. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

3 to 3 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist B. Y. P. 2 p. m.—The Detroit News of

#### WTAM - CLEVELAND, O. 1 p. m.—The Detroit In (390 METERS)

MONDAY, SEPT. 18. to 10 p. m.—Willard studio. Program by Everett Tyrone's Melody Lane Or-chestra; Loraine Peters Adams, plane; Charlotte Anna Mehringer, soprane; William J. Madden, violin; Walter O.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Statler and Plain Dealer studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert. 7 p. m .- The Detroit

ster night. Walter Jon chestra; Mrs. Frank Glo enestra; Mrs. Frank Glouch.
Mrs. Ralph Miller, control.
Russell, baritone; George Stenor; Leslie Jolliff, plans
Ruppis archevit. Rupp's orchestra.

THURSDAY, SEPT. II 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Statler and Par studios. Hotel Statler dis Baseball scores.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 6 to 7:20 p. m.—Statler and Pass studios. Hotel Statler dans

Baseball scores. SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 p. m. to midnight-Will Dance program by Ev. June dance orchestra; Louise Rose no; John Gribbons, according

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#### Radio Receivers to Be Installed in Labrador Mission

UP under the eaves of the world, in making exhaustive laborate Labrador, near the Arctic Circia, practical tests, Mr. Service where radio is almost, unheard of ed, among other types, the and certainly unheard, receiving sets a circuit using the well-k will be put in operation this autumn for duplex principle, based or

the first time.

They will be installed in the medical missions, hospitals and relief stations of the Grenfell Association, founded by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, missionary pionest. Wilfred T. Grenfell, ministency pionest, whose work in the frigig wester of Labrador and Newfoundland during the past reserves of a contrary has been the law of the contrary quarter of a century has be throughout the world.

It was to cooquer helation and lene-linest, the twin enemies of his mission-ary enterprises, that De. Grenfell turned to radio this summer. In it he saw the

Palmer School Radio Orchestra Erwin Swindell, conductor. Kalph W. 9 m.—Elliand Song Cycle, by Ven lema. Dr. Grenfell is not an expert an alek and nee

Felix, under the direction of Louis radio himself—as yet—but he is an "exunlimited and the conductor."

Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor, Ralph W. 11 a m—First Presbyterian Church Service.

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of all, it is much more stable to use separate "B" batteriea, and in the second place, it is much less expensive and in the amount of energy that energy is drawn from them, but is also dependent upon the amount of energy that is drawn from them at one time. In other making in some of the above the chosen had been allocated in the page 10 of making an enhancing and impartial investigation in order to determine what types of chreek and appearate would be best adapted to the paratus would be best adapted to the peculiar conditions in Labrador. Mr. a Service spent his vacation making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now are route to Labrador. It is much less expensive and impartial investigation as a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appeading a few T weeks besides in making the investigation, and its now appearance. Mr. a service spent his vacation making the investigation, and its now appearance in the paratus would be been adapted to the peculiar conditions in Labrador. Mr. a service spent his vacation making the investigation, and its now appearance is the paratus would be been adapted to the paratus would be investigation, and its now appearance. The investigation is an investigation, and its now appearance is investigation, and its now appearance is the paratus would be investigation.

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